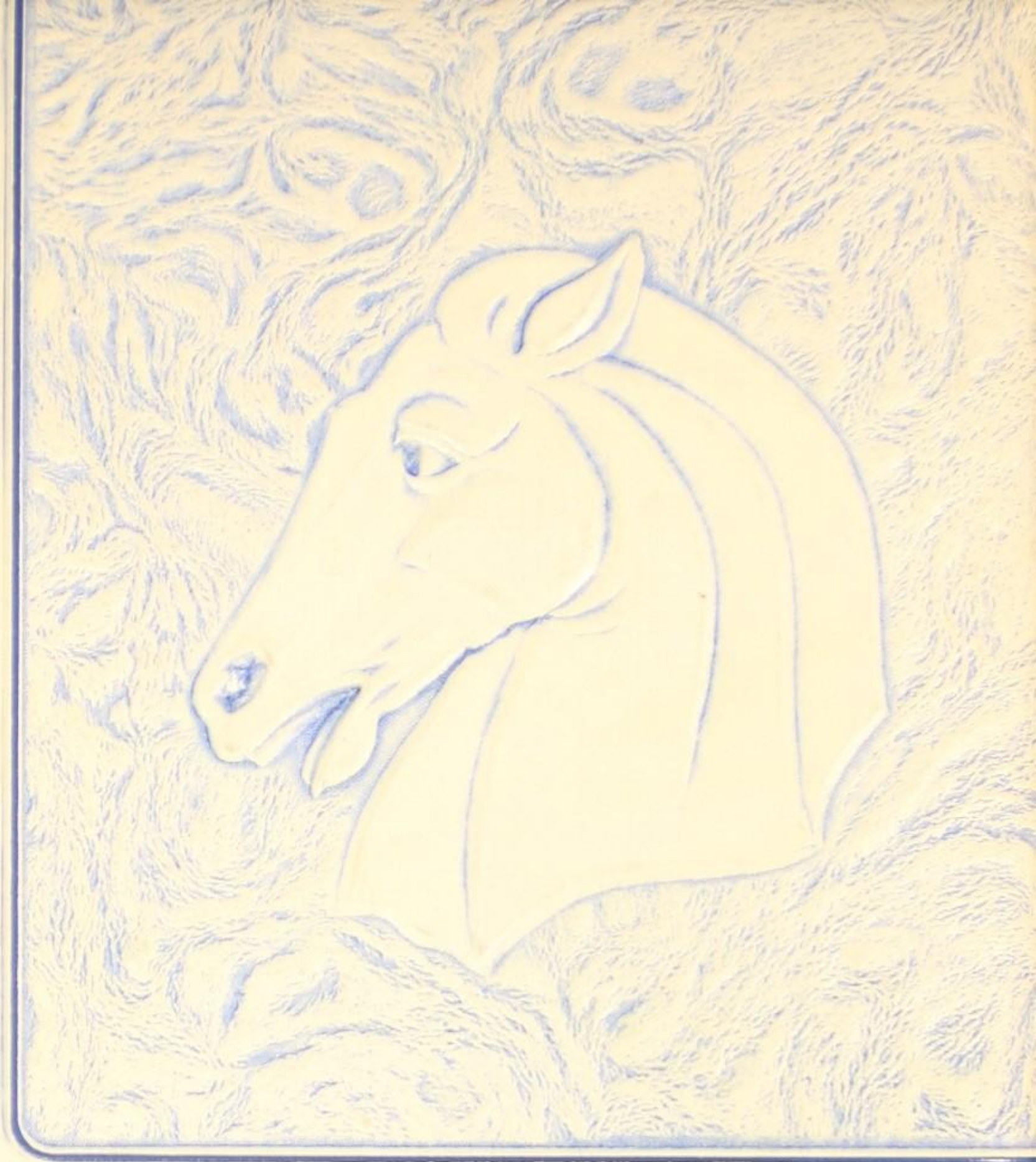


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"Where Were You"

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The class of 1967 presents

Where Were You?

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Chairman - Andrew Keenan

Nancy Chard

Carol Connolly

Sylvia Dale

Barbara Forester

Brenda Powell

Class Prophecy Cast

David Armitage

Stephen Armstead

Peggy Cutler

Thomas Fox

Jay La Palme

Gail Lasdon

Joel Moskewitz

John Oglesby

Thomas Sheary

Michael Walker

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"WHERE WERE YOU?"

Announcer: Kennel Krispies presents, "Where Were You?", an imaginative fabrication of historic events which—Thank Heavens!—never happened. But first, a word from our sponsor . . .

Friends, does your dog act run-down after being hit by a Gene Wagar dairy truck? Watch his ears perk up and his tail wag when you feed him Kennel Krispies. Only first choice gopher chops, distributed by Paul Malkonian & Co. meatpackers, are used in Kennel Krispies. Famous dog trainers like Sandra Viale recommend Kennel Krispies for *your* dog, whether it be cocker spaniel or poodle.

So next time you're at the corner grocery store, be sure to look for the familiar orange-and-pea green box with the Kennel Krispies Saint Bernard on the front.

—And now, we take you back to 2000 B.C. in Asia Minor where we will witness the last days of the Trojan War. Everything is as it was then, but . . . "Where Were You?"

Walter Concrete: This is Walter Concrete reporting from Troy. The walls on which I stand are a masterpiece of engineering achievement. Unlike Rome, Troy's walls *were* built in one day. At daybreak, the plans were drawn up by eminent architects Warren Bovie and George Lee, and the last particle of Joel Moskowitz's quick-hardening cement had dried when the Greek fleet came into view.

The Greeks had come to seize the beautiful captive Helen, whose face had stopped a thousand clocks. —Time was running out for Troy!

We switch you now to Gail Lasdon in the market place. Come in Gail Lasdon in the market place.

Gail Lasdon: Yes, indeed, this is Gail Market in the Lasdon place . . . I think . . .

Let's stroll up the main street. We first see the shop of Harry Cohen, the Toga Tailor.

Inside we find Deanna Squadrito bending over a hot needle. She seems to be working on a rush order for Jane Donaldson, exclusive buyer for George Doodian's harem. That's a big job.

Next we come to James Filkins' Chariot Repair Shop, where chief mechanic Robert Mosher is installing a Hollywood muffler in John Reents' custom built, John Schantz model. Propped against yonder wall sits Doug Gillespie, displaying his complete line of garden-fresh vegetables, figs, dates, and kumquats brought in daily from Gail Farmers' garden paradise which produces delicacies for only the most discriminating palates.

However, if your palate's not so discriminating, you can seek remedy for your indigestion at Gressler and Bellanger's Apothecary. Behind those (cough . . . cough) fumes, Bill Young is assuredly, experimenting with a new elixir.

But wait! ! I see someone we should meet. It's the last lady of the Trojan stage, Peggy Cutler.

How's the new show, Peg?

Peg: Wonderful. I have a very demanding role in the adoption of Sylvia Dale's novel, "The Eye-Opener." It's called "Pop Eyes Out" and was adapted by Barbara Lewis. I play Eye and Cornelia McMann plays Pop. There are magnificent stage settings by Lanay Cummings.

Gail: I know, I've noticed the play bills around the city, very eye-catching.

Peggy: Oh yes: They were done by Tanya Dee, Nancy Chard, and Laura Decker. Myron Van Dyke did the printing.

Gail: Look out, Peg. Here come the newsmen, led by James Kubizne, photographer of the local daily. I'm leaving. We take you now to that Trojan landmark, Sheary's Inn.

Reporter: This is James Knightly at famous Sheary's Inn, noted for Jeannette Miller's cherry pies. As we enter, we see Dave Armitage, expert on word pronunciations, thumbing through a competitor's dictionary, some upstart called

Webster. Pardon us, Dave, but could you take time out to show us around? — TAKE TIME OUT? — Where have I heard that before?

Dave: I'd be happy to. Behind the counter is Tom Sheary, our jovial proprietor, counting his receipts. He'd better not make any mistakes or Bernice Spoon, Shirley Miller, and Ann Monaco will have a difficult time balancing the books.

Over there Jacqueline Pike, Katherine Luce, Nancy Urro, Pat Sullivan and Bernice Drozd are taking inventory of the reserves.

Reporter: What's that over the fireplace?

Dave: Why that, of course, is the only stuffed Unicorn head in existence. Don't you think Carolyn Wells did an excellent taxidermy job?

Reporter: It's lovely, but who is that sitting under it?

Dave: That's Don Aird, matching his horn with the Unicorn's. He, Diana Malkonian, Donald Mantell, Sandra Hughes and Marie Rifflebach are important members of Robert Bress' all-Troy symphony orchestra.

Next to him is Jack McCabe, Troy's most notable athlete, eating a bowl of Wheaties, the breakfast of champions. Jack's trainer, Jeff Iacabucci, is making sure that he doesn't leave any. —Jeff wants to get his money's worth.

Oh, Oh! Carolyn Julian, Marilyn Uline, and Barbara Ostrander are getting disturbed by our walking on their freshly painted floor! (Just look at those designs!)

Reporter: At this point, let's have a quick commercial.

Announcer: "If your stomach is upset and your innards in a fuss, try Dr. Carey's Little Innard Pills, guaranteed by us. *If you have that sluggish feeling and you don't know what to do,*

These little pills are sure to cure whatever's ailing you."

So claim Pat McCoy and Brenda Powell, chief chemists for the Mandelbaum Institute. Dental hygeinist, Betty Guida, has even found that they're good for the gums! Norman Rosenblum, golf pro, credits his high score to Carey's Little "Innard" Pills. He uses them instead of golf balls. And three Eastern nurses Pat Prendergast, Mabel Gunn, and Pat Tschumi, say, "They're the best in the West." So do your part.

Take two at a time, take three at a time, take *four* at a time; but not five, five would look silly!

—And now by special permission of generals John Mainello and Michael Keyes of the Greek army, we take you to Greek headquarters.

Reporter: We have arrived in time to see Sue Moore demonstrate her new breed of three-legged horses to Greek dignitaries, Al Riccardi, Tom Talarico, Robert Rittner, Carl Yager, Edward Evarts and David Whitbeck. Betsy Fell assisted Sue in her experiments. They devised a method of grafting a third leg on a two-legged horse.

Pardon me, sir, but where are you going quick as you can?

Man: To the hospital. Joe McConville has just been brought in from the battlefield with a splinter in his little finger. It looks as if I'll have to operate.

Reporter: Then you must be John Thompson Oglesby the III, the Greek Surgeon-General. But where are your worthy assistants Randolph Walling and Leona Clark?

John: Why they're helping nurses Michelene Karpiak, Christine Beaudette, Ruth Bronk, Frances Campagna and Irene Casey pass out band-aids. Well, I can't keep my secretaries Ruth Hilt, Anita Marynak, Carol Mastan, Barbara Murray and Carol Mahar waiting. I need all five of them to record my operations. Good-bye.

Reporter: Just across from the hospital lies a restricted area, guarded by Barry Noble, Herman Shoenagel and Anthony Pascarella. We can see John Shea, Fred Pollman, Richard Douglas, Frank Marcil and Richard Hogan putting the finishing touches on the inevitable wooden horse.

Let's ask foreman Mickey Walker what's going on. How about it, Mick?

Mickey: Why sure. This piece of military woodwork was designed by Stephen Armstead, Ray Miller, Wesley Smith, Anthony Mantello and Chester Delamater. You see, it's hollow inside with room for 10,000 men. It's too bad we have only 5,000 men with us. And believe it or not, Ed Jones has actually installed an air conditioning system. Janet Hoffsis, Judy Pfeiffer, Barbara Roulier, Marie Shackett, Judy

Tymeson and Dorothy Gardner did a marvelous job of interior decorating, so it certainly ought to be comfortable inside.

Reporter: Who's in that group of soldiers over there?

Mickey: That's Richard Osganian, famous Olympic star, leading Chuck Manning, Robert Moore, Ed Tatro, Richard Caldwell and William Cox in a round of calisthenics.

Reporter: Thanks Mickey. The camp seems to be breaking up. The Greek army will begin its mock retreat in three hours. Admirals William Stawitz and Herrick Underwood have already ordered their ships into the harbor. Joe LaValley, Paul Harrington and Clarence Hall are already raising the sails on the flagship.

We now switch you to Walter Concrete in Troy.

Walter Concrete: This is Walter Concrete three hours later in Troy. The shout has just come up from the town-criers, Joan Green, Sheila Furry, Patricia Douglas, Joyce Kilburn, Carol Ames, Joan Mariano, Betty Ann Weeden and Patricia McCormick, that the Greeks have left. The siege is over. People are running about in joy. Marilyn Bell, Shirley Chamberlain, Beverly Frosell, Margaret Henry, Patricia VanDeBoe, Arlene Whelan and Pat Patterson have left their desks in Frank Fisher's office building to join the gathering mobs. Why, Frank Fisher has even left.

Victory music is filtering down from Ann Hasso and John Pettinger's studios, and in the shrines, the high priest, Douglas Kallenburg and Loyal Burnett are making sacrifices of thanksgiving. Margaret Eaton, Aram Charchian, Thomas Brown, Barbara Ostrander, Shirley Kasper, Joanne Kearns, Pat Manning and Lois VanBuren have sighted the horse. They believe it to be a peace offering left by the Greeks and they want to bring it inside the city. A delegation composed of Ronald Barth, Eileen Hull, Louis Belli, Jewell Koonce, Berton Smith and Barbara Mihalko has gone to the palace of the king to seek his permission.

We switch you to Thomas Fox, our official correspondent in the imperial banquet hall, where the delegation is just arriving.

Thomas: It looks as if King Allen Thomas, the king that has everything, can't be disturbed right now. As soon as Bar-

bara Forester, royal psychiatrist, finishes psychoanalyzing him, the entertainment will begin.

Here come the dancers now, led by Carolyn Cook and Sue Margosian. This group, consisting of Jean Collier, Elaine Faraci, Eleanor Flubacher, Pat Galligan, Carol Haldeman, Marilyn Matthewson, Sheila Miller and Lillian Jevanian, is a member of T. T. O., the Trojan Terpsichorean Organization.

And now after an exhausting performance, the dancers are being carried off stage by a team of stretcher-bearers, Robert Hinken, Michael Dwyer, William Kane, Robert Hrubenak, Ralph Labbee, and Joseph Hartley. Carolyn Miller, Carol Sluus, Joyce Connors, and Debbie Brown are now serenading the company with that new hit tune. "Don't Sit Under the Fig Tree With Anyone Else But Me."

The Royal children, Thomas and Norman of Whitehurst, are managing to cause quite a stir even under the watchful eyes of their tutors, Jacqueline Hayes, Janice Coonrad, Arlene Whipple, and Carol Connolly. I see now that the delegation has finally been able to reach the king's side. He seems to be nodding his head in assent, and the delegation is leaving in jubilant haste as Bernard Lazarus and Carol Kasarjian, obviously the best-dressed court members present, show the newest fashions to the king.

Richard Keefer, Brant Kehn, David Large, Al Lococco, Walter Bates, Jim Miller, Ronald Baker, Norman Epstein, and Gerald Lewis have opened the palace gates and the delegation departs for the city. We return you to Walter Concrete there.

Walter: The townspeople, especially the town scribes Barbara Pitanello, Frances Smulsky, Shirley Rosen, Jean Mancinelli, Carol Price and Louise Osterman, who record Trojan history as it happens, are running wild. Donald McIsaac, Paul Mudar, Phillip Pollock, James Thompson, Elias Voitovich and Samuel Yetto have rolled the horse into the city . . . and a riot is definitely breaking out! Officers David Williams, Quinlan Mabin, Nathan Jackson, Peter McCarthy, James Quinn and Joseph Rooney are having trouble keeping order of any kind. College students Carol Crislip, Carolyn Shultz, Jay La Palme, Larry Brunelle, Joe Lemner, Sue Roquet, Janis Murnieks, Tom O'Brien and Ralph Prezzo are

singing "There's a Hot Horse in the Old Town Tonite."

Let's talk to some of these townspeople and get their reaction to these recent events. Here's a happy-looking soul. What's your name?

Carol Connolly: I'm an angel, and I'm just passing through.

Walter: What do you think of the wooden horse?

Carol: I think it's heavenly. It's a peacherino. Well I'd better be fluttering off now. Good-bye-ye-ye-ye.

Walter: Good-bye. And here we have an excited person. Who are you?

Brenda Powell: (Says nothing, appearing extremely nervous.)

Walter: Are you nervous?

Brenda: No ! ! !

Walter: What is your opinion of the horse?

Brenda: (Again is too nervous to speak.)

Walter: That's an interesting opinion. Here come two more prospects. What are your names?

Sylvia Dale and Nancy Chard: (Blank Stares)

Walter: Are you sisters?

Sylvia and Nancy: (Blank)

Walter: I'll try again. What do you think of the Trojan Horse?

Sylvia and Nancy: _____

Walter: I think that gives you a fair idea of the public sentiment. At this point, the crowds seem to be dispersing. Some of the college students, William Beaudoin, Katherine Klem, Victoria Kuchinsky, Susan Meeter, Geraldine Waters, Patricia Phalen, and Anna Curtain are headed back to the fungus-draped halls of Eucalyptus State.

Sally Genthner, Dorothy Jaskson, Joan Lucowitz, Faye Mattison, Deanna Yastrob and Mary Ann Trepanier are returning to the archives to finish transcribing the diets for Miss Markey's locusts.

To avoid any problems we'll leave now, before the Greeks hidden in the gigantic statue descend on the unsuspecting Trojans. We have shown you what it was like on a certain

day nearly 4000 years ago in Asia Minor. What kind of a day was it? — A day like all others filled with history-making events, but *'Where Were You?'*

Announcer: Kennel Krispies and Carey's Little Innard Pills have presented "*Where Were You's*" version of the Trojan War. Next week we will be present at another historic event, the Graduation Exercises of the Class of 1957, Troy High School.

On tonight's show John Kriworutchko, Thomas Lloyd, and Halla Teal created the scenery; video was by William Gizzara; audio by Lee Murati; special effects by Carl Weeks and Brian Sullivan; choreography by Vincent Powers and Heather Melville; orchestra by Thomas Mancino; lighting by Arthur Marchand; wardrobe by Valerie Leach and Diane Gailey; script by Andrew Keenan.

Be with us next week when we present our second and last program of this dramatic series, "*Where Were You?*"

CLASS WILL

Introduction

Ladies and gentlemen, students and faculty; most worthy audience, may we set you a scene:

The time is a time of strife, the place of seige is ancient Troy (and we do mean ancient). Amid the din of battle, whom do we find thundering up and down the ramparts, scribbling madly on her papyrus? Why, it's Helen of Troy. Now, all this is hearsay and romanticism. We bring you now the truth behind the legend; the facts.

It seems that four long years ago, the Troy Board of Education captured 231 innocent young souls. These poor students were dragged from their sandboxes, baseball fields, pool tables, and school books to that ominous bulwark on Burdett Avenue. Here, they were regimented, brain-washed, and brow-beaten.

Today, these youths struggle for their liberation, and in the heat of cramming for exams, copying overdue experiments, and explaining to Mr. Enfanto the niceties of term paper writing, they have drawn up this, their last will and testament, that their brilliant and hard-won privileges will not be forgotten.

Section I, Article I

Special Bequests

To the most honorable "Guardians of the Last Word," we, the graduating terrors (local '57) do bequeath the following:

- I. To Mr. North, the proud papa of several rhapsodies in blue, we leave best wishes for a miracle in pink.
- II. To Mr. Enfanto, we leave a pair of tickets for that exciting United Nations tour by way of Niagara Falls. And do remember the class of '57 on your anniversaries.
- III. To the Guidance Department, we give 231 loud and official thank you's for helping us squeeze through these crucial years with a minimum of sweat.
- IV. To the Physical Education Department, we bequeath with a vengeance, a monstrous ice pick to maintain navigation in the pool at all times, and a 99-year supply of heavy-duty chlorine so that our posterity need never fear being half safe.
- V. To our nurse-in-need, Miss Sheehan, we leave our unused purple and gold Howdy Doody band-aids.
- VI. To our class advisors, Miss Lewis and Mr. Hennessey, we leave simply the class gift, a beautiful token to remind you of the countless dreary nights we spent selling irresistible greeting cards and fascinating magazines in order to pay for it.
- VII. Finally, we thank you all for:
 1. Discontinuing detention.
 2. The snowy days we didn't have to come to school.
 3. Eight-period days and free assemblies.
 4. The propaganda so well thrown, we didn't care that none of it was true.

It's been fun, keep up the delightful confusion!

Section I, Article II

To our faculty, the scribes, prophets and task masters of our past four years, we bequeath the following as we tumble into the cruel world you have so long warned us about.

- I. For Miss Buckley, to ease her conscience, a phonograph in Shakespeariafonic sound and built-in allegory in an easy-to-hide model from her 32 little sour grapes.
- II. To Mr. Picken, we bequeath a man-sized back scratcher so that he won't rub away the paint on the door-sill in room 256.
- III. To Miss Cavanaugh, we leave our unique and amusing French translations, the best of which were written under the desks.
- IV. To Miss McInerney, we leave a cheery, original, and punctual Challenger staff to replace the chaos inflicted by the black sheep of all Classmates columnists.
- V. To Miss McTavey, we wish for her Carribean cruise, moonlit nights, tropic islands, soft music, and a pair of deck chairs, if you know what we mean.
- VI. To Miss Markey, we leave gallons of agar agar in which to drown the next character who tries to twirl her objectives.
- VII. To Miss Fitzpatrick, pilot of her beloved old green hornet, we bequeath a new jalopy in thanks for her grace, patience, and gentle class-room manner.

Since we are leaving now, we'll let you know that you have all been swell, with a few exceptions, of course, and you're getting smarter every year.

Section II

General Bequests

To the Class of '58, our most grudging and amusing hand-servants, we leave the following guidance, apparatus and memories:

- I. I, Diona Malkonian, bequeath my sparkling, bubbling, effervescent personality to Sally Waite, provided she can swallow *all* that.
- II. I, Betsy Fell, bequeath to Virginia Menz, my lunch-time baby food, and the plaque Gerber's sent me for best customer of '57: "Babies are our Business, our only Business."

- III. We, the graduating hockey players, leave the team our mystic order: "The Brethern of the High Penalty League," and for gosh sakes, stop buying souvenirs for your fans, and beat Placid.
- IV. I, Jackie Hayes, will my voracious appetite for mothballs to any Junior with a cashmere stomach.
- V. We, Sylvia Dale, Neil McMann and Jane Donaldson will sponsor any Junior girl who wants to pledge the "Daughters of Rensselaer."
- VI. I, Carol Mastan, do bequeath my passion for dancing plus my two left feet and my vitamin pills to "Charleston" Charlie Siebert.
- VII. I, Donny Mandlebaum, do bequeath the key to my cellar hang-out to any Junior whose name cannot be further defamed by the possession of said infamous key.
- VIII. We, Janet Hoffsis and Barbara Forester, leave our dynamic, unpredictable friendship to any two Junior girls who don't bruise easily.
- IX. I, Tom Oglesby, bequeath my ability to get into trouble to any member of the swimming team who can remain on peaceful terms with the State Police.
- X. I, Bud Walling, leave all my effective curses, voodoo tricks and nicknames to Pete Denton, to further his career of terror.
- XI. We, Pegi Cutler and Sue Moore leave the charter of the Sprub Club to any gaseous Junior girls who can uphold the quantity and volume of the retiring sprubs.

Finally, we beg of the Juniors their pardon for the elevator keys, used library passes, incorrect answers in the books they have bought, and any other pitfalls we may have swindled you into. Truthfully, we live in awe and amazement of you, there are really humans younger than we in this compound; and great little neophytes you are too.

We, being of confused mind, defeatist attitude, and intoxicating spirit, do declare the preceeding to be our last will and testament.

Signed: *Sylvia Dale*

Co-signed: *Allen Thomas*

Witnesses: *Michael Walker*
Joel Moskowitz

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JUNE 24, 1957-8:30 P.M.

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PROCESSIONAL Orchestra

"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER" Seniors and Audience

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Allen Thomas

CLASS HISTORY "Memories Are Made of This"

Written and presented by John Oglesby, chairman, Warren
Bowie, Jean Collier, Frank Carey

PRESENTATION OF PRIZE FOR CLASS SONG

"THE MOUNTAIN STREAM" Ann Hasso

Piano Solo

CLASS WILL Sylvia Dale and Jane Donaldson

Written by Sylvia Dale

"TEA FOR TWO" Carolyn Cook

Accompanied by Shirley Miller

CLASS PROPHECY "Where Were You?"

Written by Andrew Keenan, chairman, Barbara Forester,
Sylvia Dale, Brenda Powell, Carol Connolly, Nancey Chard

Presented by Jay LaPalme, Gail Lasdon, Thomas Fox,
Thomas Sheary, David Armitage, Michael Walker, Joel
Moskowitz, John Oglesby, Peggy Cutler, Steve Armstead

"GRADUATION DAY" Shirley Gressler

Accompanied by Shirley Miller

PRESENTATIONS

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CLASS SONG — 1957

WORDS BY PATRICIA TSCHUMI

Now the time has come for parting. Farewell dear Troy High!

We the class of '57, offer thee our praise.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater, Thy name we shall defend

Then our fame shall never perish, but evermore increase.

We will e'er uphold thy colors, Purple and the Gold,

With thy guidance, rare and precious, foreward we were led.

Now, we make thee e're a promise, forever to uphold.

Keep thy high ideals and treasures, till we reach our goal.

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A masterpiece of the jewelers art. Wear it with pride and treat it with the care a fine piece of jewelry deserves. Laboratory chemicals will destroy color and finish of precious metals. Gold will bend and stones and enamels will chip if subjected to hard blows. Remove your ring before participating in activities that will damage it.

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To clean your ring, add soap and a tablespoon of ammonia to $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of warm water, dip ring and polish with soft cloth.





Troy High School

*The Senior Class
of
Troy High School
announces its
Commencement Exercises
Wednesday morning, June twenty-sixth
Nineteen hundred fifty-seven
ten o'clock
High School Gymnasium*

NINETEEN FIFTY-SEVEN



Troy High, Ca Announce Nam

Class Of 248 To Be Graduated At Troy High School

A class of 248 will be graduated by Troy High School at commencement exercises Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Troy High School gym.

In addition to the 248, there will be 12 who will receive two-year industrial high school certificates.

The members of the graduating class include:

Donald H. Aird
Carol A. Ames
David T. Armitage
Stephen H. Armstead
Ronald R. Baker
Ronald A. Barth
Walter N. Bates Jr.
M. Christine Beaudett
William Beaudoin
Marcia Ann Becker
Raymond J. Belanger
Marilyn J. Bell
Warren W. Bovie
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Deborah T. Brown
John W. Brown
Thomas V. Brown
Lawrence D. Brunelle
Robert G. Burke
William L. Burnett
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Frances M. Campagna
Frank R. Carey
Dona L. Carrier
Patrick M. Casale
Irene E. Casey
Shirley L. Chamberlain
Aram S. Charchian
Nancy R. Chard
Leona R. Clarke
Harry Cohen
Jean Y. Collier
Carol A. Connolly
Joyce M. Connors
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William R. Cox
Carol J. Crislip
Lanay J. Cummings.
Anna J. Curtin
Margaret G. Cutler
C. Sylvia Dale
Laura E. Decker
Tanya E. Dee
Chester C. DeLaMater
Jane L. Donaldson
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Richard W. Douglas
Bernice M. Drozd
Michael D. Dwyer
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Most Rev. William A. Scully, t
D.D., Bishop of Albany Catholic w
Diocese, presided and paid trib-
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Salle and to the Christian Broth-
ers who taught the youths during
their four years at the school.

The entire program, from the
processional "War March of the
Priests" by Mendelssohn to El-
gar's "Pomp and Circumstance,"
which was the recessional, lasted
only one hour and 20 minutes.

Brevity, which was a secondary
keynote, was evident, and to this
point, in the addresses of Cadet
Lt. Col. Joseph Howard Spain
and of Cadet Col. Raymond John
Nelson, who were salutatorian
and valedictorian respectively,
ed in the address of Brother

Class Of 248 To Receive Diplomas From Troy High

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Frank A. Fischer
Eleanor R. Flubacher
Barbara A. Forester
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Beverly A. Frosell
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Diane E. Gailey
Patricia M. Galligan
Dorothy A. Gardner
Sally J. Genthner
Douglas C. Gillespie
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Clarence F. Hall Jr.
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Janet R. Hoffsis
Richard B. Hogan
Robert Hrubenak
Sandra L. Hughes
Eileen A. Hull
Jeffrey J. Iacobucci
Dorothy E. Jackson
Nathan H. Jackson
Lillian Jevanian
Caroline Julian
Douglas R. Kallenburg
William R. Kane
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Carole M. Kasarjian
Shirley A. Kasper
Joanne F. Kearns
Richard P. Keefer
Andrew R. Keenan
Brant L. Kehn
Michael W. Keyes
Joyce A. Kilburn
Barbara J. Kirkland
Katherina Klem
Jewell L. Koonce
John Kriworutschko
James P. Kubinze
Victoria W. Kuchinsky
Ralph M. Labbee
Joseph F. LaPalme
David J. Large
Gail S. Lasdon

Patricia J. Prendergast
Ronald F. Prezio
Carol S. Price
James B. Quinn
Eugene A. Redden
John A. Reents
Albert P. Riccardi
Marie A. Rifflebach
Kay F. Rittner
Robert M. Rittner
Susan D. Roquet
Shirley M. Rosen
Norman Rosenblum
Barbara P. Roulier
Joseph Rooney
Elsa E. Ruval
John E. Schantz
Herman A. Schoenagel
Carolyn J. Schultz
Marie L. Shackett
John J. Shea
Thomas D. Sheary
Carol A. Sluss
Berton C. Smith
Wesley E. Smith
Frances H. Smulsky
Bernice T. Spoon
Deanna C. Squadrito
William E. Stawitz
Patricia A. Sullivan
Barbara A. Sweeney
Thomas J. Talarico
Edward J. Tatro
Halla A. Teal
James C. Thompson
Allen L. Thomas
Mary P. Trepanier
Patricia A. Tschumd
Marilyn A. Uline
R. Herrick Underwood
Thomas Urquhart
Nancy M. Urro
Lois J. VanBuren
Patricia A. Van De Boe
Myron W. Van Dyke
Sandra J. Viale
Eugene F. Wagar
Michael Walker
Randolph A. Walling
Anna Wasula
Geraldine R. Waters
Bette Ann Weeden
Betty Ann Weeden
Carl M. Weeks
Carolyn R. Wells
Arlene J. Whalen
Arlene M. Whipple

umph. He poled his first homer of the season over the left field fence in the sixth, ignited a three run rally with a triple in the fifth and collected a single in the eighth.

Albany built up a 2-0 lead before the Indians began to move. Four bases on balls forced across a run in the third and Gale Dennis poled his third homer of the season in the top half of the fifth. A walk to Bob Turk, Jack Brown's single to right, a force out grounder and a wild throw by Scooter Jones accounted for the Senators' final tally in the sixth.

In the meantime the home team went to work on Aylward in the fifth. With one out, Jankowski tripled to right center and Frank Biskup scored him with a single to the same sector. Craumer laid down a bunt on which Aylward threw late to second and all hands were safe. Dave Mann's poke through the middle played Biskup and Craumer crossed on Ted Narleski's single to center.

Les Mattinson's single and Jankowski's four bagger rounded out the scoring in the sixth.

Craumer ran into trouble in the eighth. He gave up a single to Bob Turk but the next two batsmen, Brown and Doug Hubacek, were retired on great plays by Mann and Mieth June, respectively. When Craumer walked Clint Clinton he was dericked by Manager Jo-Jo White and Dodeward retired the side on a forceout grounder by Jankowski.

...he came to realize that every club needs a good relief hurler. Labine fills the bill perfectly for



LANSINGBURG AMERICAN
Monday Night (6:15).

Masons vs. All-Troys.
* * *
Masons 000 220—4 7 7
Burg Vets 060 08x—14 9 2
Ray Walsh, Gary Finkle (5) and George Hupe; John Ward, Paul Pellerin (5) and Ed O'Grady, Bryan Rogan (5).
Masons: Larry Megan (homer, single), John Piscatelli (double).
Vets: Pellerin (homer, single), Tom Sorensen (double, single).

LANSINGBURG NATIONAL
Tonight (6:15).

All-Troys vs. Burg Vets.
* * *

TWIN TOWN
Monday Night (6:30).

Poestenkill vs. Averill Park.
* * *
Averill Park 100 020—3 9 3
West Sand Lake 000 07x—7 4 1
Matt Graves, Mike Sencer (5) and Sencer, Don Peckham (5); Bill Ranken and Dan Cavanaugh, Bill Lilly (6).
AP: Lee Tifft, Steve Gallant (double, single each).
WSL: Bruce Jackson (triple), Tom Stiles (double).

WATERVLIET
Tonight 6:30 p.m.

Mackeys vs. Elks.
* * *
Crannells 410 004—9 8 3
Vets 020 100—3 2 3
Bob Casale and Pete Kerabin; Gary Wachunas and Jim Wendt. Crannells — Mark McFarlane two doubles and single. Casale struck out 12.

ARMORY
Team Standings.

	W	L	GB
K of C	5	2	—
Papermakers	4	3	1
Elks	3	4	2
Emeralds	2	5	3

Monday Night (6:30).

ALBANY				READING			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
McCarthy cf	4	0	2	Mann cf	5	0	1
D'sk'l'kis 1b	4	0	0	Jones ss	4	0	0
Turk 3b	2	1	1	Narleski 2b	3	0	2
Brown lf	4	0	1	June lf	4	0	0
Hubacek 2b	4	0	0	Camacho lf	0	0	0
Clinton rf	3	0	0	Dillard rf	4	0	1
Ryba c	3	1	1	Mattinson 1b	4	1	1
Dennis ss	3	1	1	Jankowski 3b	4	2	3
Aylward p	2	0	0	Biskup c	4	1	2
Hutzler	1	0	0	Craumer p	2	1	1
Slack p	0	0	0	Dodeward p	1	0	0
Theis	1	0	0				

Totals 31 3 6 Totals 35 5 11
Hutzler struck out for Aylward in 7th.
Theis called out on strikes for Slack in 9th.
Albany 001 011 000—3
Reading 000 032 00x—5
E—Turk 2, Jones, Hubacek. RBI—Turk, Dennis, Biskup Mann, Narleski, Jankowski 2. 3B—Jankowski. HR—Dennis, Jankowski. SB—Jones. S—Craumer. DP—Hubacek, Dennis and Daskalakis; Mattinson, Jones and Mattinson; Dennis and Daskalakis. Left—Albany 7, Reading 8. BB—Aylward 1, Craumer 6. SO—Craumer 4, Aylward 2, Slack 1. Dodeward 1. HO—Aylward 9 in 6; Slack 2 in 2. Craumer 6 in 7 2-3. Dodeward 0 in 2.

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Valerie H. Leach
George H. Lee
Joseph F. Lemner
Barbara A. Lewis
Gerald L. Lewis
Thomas R. Lloyd
Alfred J. Lococo
Kathryn A. Luce
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Albany Hurler Quits Baseball For '57 Season

The Dalles, Ore. (AP)—Eddie Urness, 23, the \$80,000 bonus baby, arrived home here yesterday and said he had voluntarily resigned from baseball for the rest of the season.

Urness said he was dissatisfied at Albany, N.Y., with the Class A Eastern League. He had been assigned there by the Boston Red Sox farm system.

Urness, a pitcher, was bothered by arm trouble early this season and got a late start. He had a record of three losses and no wins at the time of his retirement.

Eastern League

"Backfire"

Papermakers vs. Emeralds.

EAST GREENBUSH

Monday 6:30 p.m.

Yankees vs. Indians.

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Giants	203	004—9	8	1
Red Sox	101	010—3	9	4

Jim Corones and Richie Kingston; Bob Flynn, Ray Hart (3) and Ken Thomas.

Giants—Kingston home run, triple and single.

Red Sox—Bobby Norris home run and double, Charles Milvo two doubles and single.

GREEN ISLAND

Monday 6 p.m.

K. of C. vs. Vagabonds.

* * *

K. of C.	000	001—1	1	1
Kiwanis	000	50x—5	4	1

Paul Bullock, Fran Alex (5) and Mike Slupski; Jim Egale and Mike Apostol.

K. of C.—John Botticello singled for his team's only hit.

Kiwanis—Paul Bettie two singles, Apostol and DeConno singles.

COHOES AMERICAN

Marra	000	020 1—3	8	2
Juliettes	010	010 0—2	5	3

Tod Lynch, Art Heggen (7) and Steve Palso; Bill Hurst, Dave Currie (1), Joe Killian (5) and Michael Hogan.

Marra—Bill Blair three singles.

COHOES NATIONAL

Tonight 6:30 p.m.

Timpanes vs. Army-Navy.

Dinner Planned For Kellogg, Ex-Court Star

Area Manhattan College alumni and former CBA basketball players are arranging a testimonial dinner for Junius Kellogg, one-time Jasper court star who is now paralyzed from the waist down as the result of an automobile accident in 1954.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 Friday night, June 28, at Circle Inn, Latham.

Ed O'Haire, teammate and roommate of Kellogg's at Manhattan and recently retired basketball coach at CBA, is directing the project. Anyone wishing to make a reservation should phone at ASHley 6-8584, his home; ASHley 2-2250, his business office (John E. Ryan insurance firm, 11 River street, Troy). Reservations close Wednesday.

Although the minor leagues have been showing signs of drying up as a source of talent for major league baseball, the game still has hopes of surviving if circuits like the Troy Amateur League continue to thrive.

During the last season three graduates of Amateur Loop ranks virtually assured themselves of many years of future service in the majors. We refer, of course, to Rip Coleman with the Yanks, Billy Harrell with Cleveland and Elroy Face with Pittsburgh.

While toiling in the Amateur League Coleman and Harrell were members of the Haymakers. Face pitched for Marty Dwyer's team.

It may be stretching a point to say that the future is bright when only three from the league grabbed the brass ring for a future ride and chance at stardom. But also to be considered is the fact that many other Amateur Leaguers have had a chance at pro baseball as a result of training they got in the Amateur League.

Few cities in the country sponsoring similar leagues can boast of such achievements as the Troy circuit. Three major league players from one city league is something to be proud of. It's outstanding, to say the least.

Much of the credit for this situation must go to Pete Mooney, league director, and Ed Wachter, superintendent of recreation, who have done a masterful job of directing the league. Year after year they work hard to make the league a success and from this corner no two individuals have given as much of their time as Pete and Ed.

Many players from the Troy League got a chance to show their wares to the majors in the past several years. Some have made the grade. Others decided that the rigors of the minor leagues were rather tough and returned to their native Troy. But the fact remains the Amateur League and circuits like it all over the country remain major talent reservoirs for the big leagues.

Some the other players from the Troy Amateur League who went from Troy to pro ball include Johnny Walther, a corking good infielder who played for the Covenys in the Amateur League and was affiliated with the Pittsburgh farm system; his brother Bud, another outstanding catcher who played for the Covenys and was later a member of the New York Giant organiza-

tion; Mickey Edwards of the Dwyers and later with the Giants; Fred Jones of the YMCA and Brooklyn Dodgers; Wally Brewer of the Emeralds and Chicago Cubs; Bud McClure of the Emeralds and Cubs; Ted DeBonis of St. Mary's and Washington Senators; Ken Hughes of the Dwyers and Chicago Cubs; Johnny Bosko of the Panthers and the Philadelphia Phillies; Jake Gully of the Emeralds and New York Giants; Paul Bourgeois of St. Mary's and the Chicago Cubs; Tom Quest of Sacred Heart and the St. Louis Cardinals; Fred Bliss of Sacred Heart and the Cardinals; Bob Haight of the Haymakers and Cleveland Indians; Bob Bebernitz of the Bearcats and the New York Yankees; Tom Luce of the Bazuks and Boston Braves; Al Green of the Bazuks and Braves and Willie Marderosian and Cookie Sherwin who had minor league tryouts. And there were others.

All were good ball players and a credit to the Troy Amateur League.



JOSE LUIS
SOLINAS
10-12

He's So Smart!

By EDWINA

HA HA! DON'T YOU KNOW
WHO SHE IS ?? USED TO
SIT BACK OF YOU AT
SCHOOL--REMEMBER?
MINNIE SLIMMS-- HA HA!



WELL, NOW--LET'S GET TO
THE FACTS !!--



the Bell

By JAY HEAVILIN

DRESSING ROOM,
Y IN A MOOD. HE
OKEN TO ME
AL!

OH,
THAT
MAN!



NUNZIO, WILL YOU
PLEASE GET OUT
THERE... THE CUR-
TAIN'S GOING UP!



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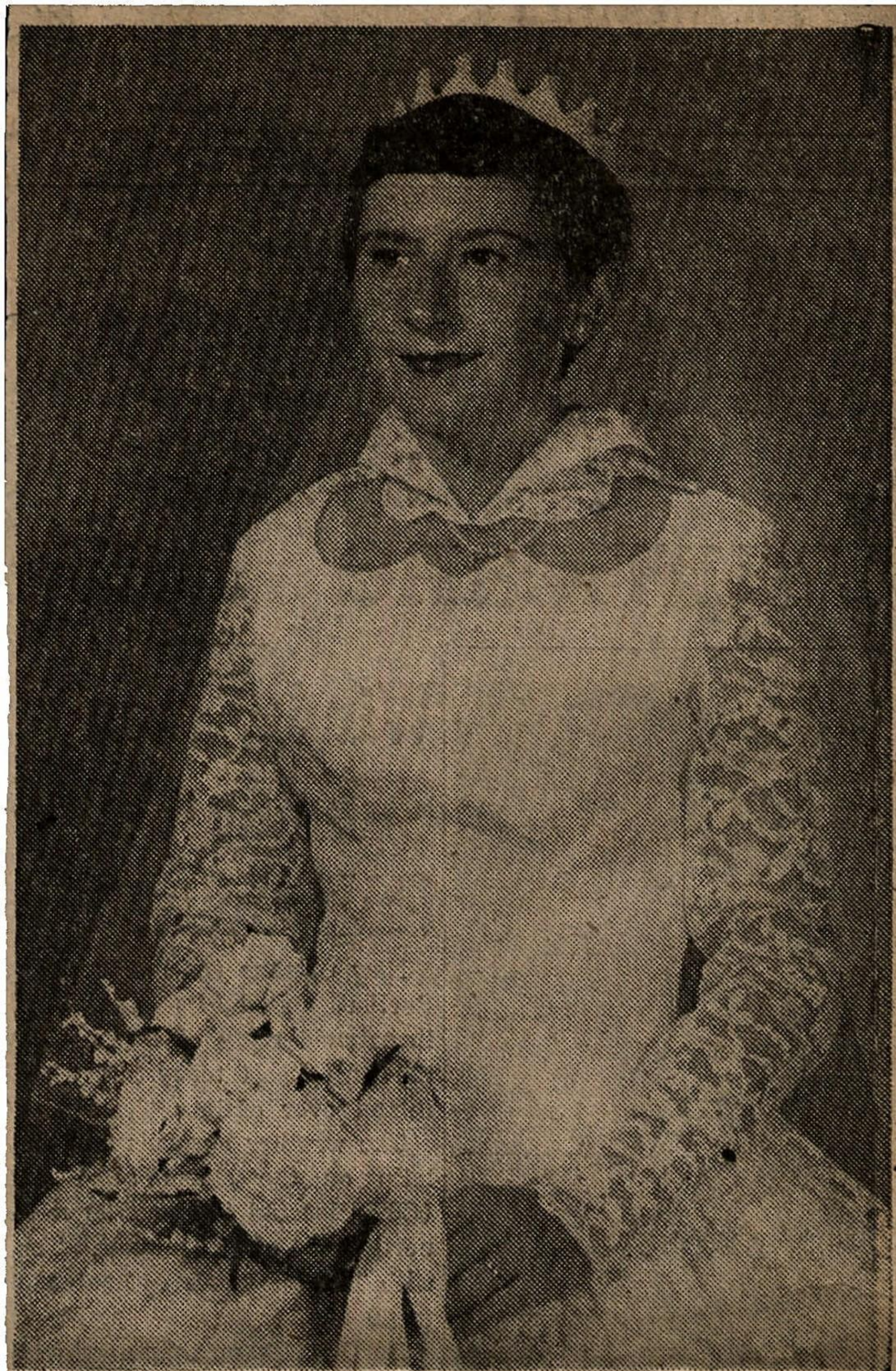
By PAUL NICHOLS

IN ARCHAEOLOGY,
THREE PARTS!
IN THE NECROPOLIS
WERE DISCOVERED
TOMB CHAMBERS!
THE QUESTION IS
Y DISCOVERED?

1940.



WE LAY
10-12



—Photo by LaRose

MRS. MICHAEL H. DE FILIPPIS

Nuptials Held In Our Lady Of Victory As M. H. De Filippis Weds Miss Wells

This morning in Our Lady of Victory Church, Miss Carolyn R. Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wells of 27 Williams Rd., became the bride of Michael H. De Filippis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. De Filippis of Otsego avenue. Rev. Edward Leroux performed the ceremony for which Paul J. Engineeri was organist and Miss Joan Ingalls, soloist. Palms were used to decorate the church.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice, Queen Anne collar and a bouffant skirt ending in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught up to a crown of sequins and seed pearls and she carried a white orchid with streamers on a prayerbook. The former Miss Wells was escorted by her father.

The maid of honor, Miss Shelia Miller, wore a blue chiffon gown made ballerina length and a matching chiffon crown. The bridesmaids, who were the Misses Dorothy and Ruth Wells, sisters of the bride, and Miss Bonnie De Filippis, wore similar gowns of yellow and blue with matching hats. The honor attendant and bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers. A flower girl, Karen Wells, cousin of the bride, wore a floor length

gown of pink nylon organdy with a matching hat. She carried a basket of spring flowers.

Arthur J. Marchand was best man and guests were seated by Edward Doogan, Donald Mantell and William Wells, brother of the bride. Arthur De Filippis was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Fay's Restaurant, Defreestville road. Music was provided by the Carl Kunz Quartet and singer, Linda Lee. The mother of the bride received in a pink print chiffon dress and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of ice blue embroidered taffeta with pink accessories.

The couple will spend a week at York Beach, Me. The bride's traveling costume was a pink print dress with matching accessories. Upon their return, the couple will make their home on Otsego avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. De Filippis are graduates of Troy High School. Mrs. De Filippis is an employe of Muhlfelder's and the bridegroom is employed by W. & L. E. Gurley.

Red "Spy" Hurricane Bertha



WASHINGTON—Actress Irene Dunne, above, has been named by President Eisenhower as an alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York next month. This will not be the actress' first experience as a public servant. Previously she was a member of the Defense Department's Advisory Commission on Women. (United Press Telephoto).

Strike Idles Newspapers In Boston

Boston (UP)—A strike by 300 mailers' union employees idled more than 5,000 persons at Boston's three major daily newspapers today. There was apparently little hope of an early settlement.

The walkout was called last night after wage settlement talks between union leaders and management representatives "collapsed."

A state mediator, who was present at the talks along with federal negotiators, said there was "little prospect for imme-

Winds, Seas Subside On Gulf Coast

New Orleans (AP)—Hurricane Bertha ended its short-lived threatened reign of terror along the Gulf Coast today and fizzled inland over eastern Texas.

The weather bureau's final bulletin on the storm at 4 a.m. (CST) located it about 20 miles northwest of Beaumont, Tex., with highest winds estimated 30 to 40 m.p.h.

Bertha was moving northwestward at about 10 m.p.h., the bulletin said and its remains would be in north-central Texas by tonight.

There was little threat of appreciable flooding, the weather bureau said, although locally heavy showers were likely near the center of the storm and in east Texas.

The bulletin said winds and seas along the Louisiana and Texas coasts would subside today but warned small craft to remain in port.

Bertha emerged from infancy and grew into a full-blown hurricane for a brief period yesterday as it rumbled in from the Gulf of Mexico. The southwest Louisiana coast, where Hurricane Audrey claimed more than 500 lives in late June, was evacuated in the face of swelling tides and buffeting winds.

Heavy Rains Predicted

Heavy rains and locally strong winds were predicted for the east Texas area as Bertha moved out of the gulf last night. The advisory said the storm would weaken progressively as it moved inland.

The area around Cameron, La., devastated when Audrey hit the coast June 27, felt winds of 65 miles an hour, but most of the hardy coastal residents had fled at Bertha's first warnings to Red Cross refuge centers in Lake Charles.

Tides of five feet, about four feet above normal, washed the Louisiana coast, but diminished today with the heavy seas also subsiding along the Texas coast line.



DARDANIAN 1957

TROY HIGH SCHOOL
TROY, NEW YORK

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Even in the days of ancient Troy teachers were among the most important citizens. Now in our complicated modern society, a teacher must be well-rounded in personality and education to be able to impart the same qualities to the student. It is, therefore, to our admirable faculty, that we, the Class of '57, sincerely dedicate this yearbook.

Gloria Labauer
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James Allgeier
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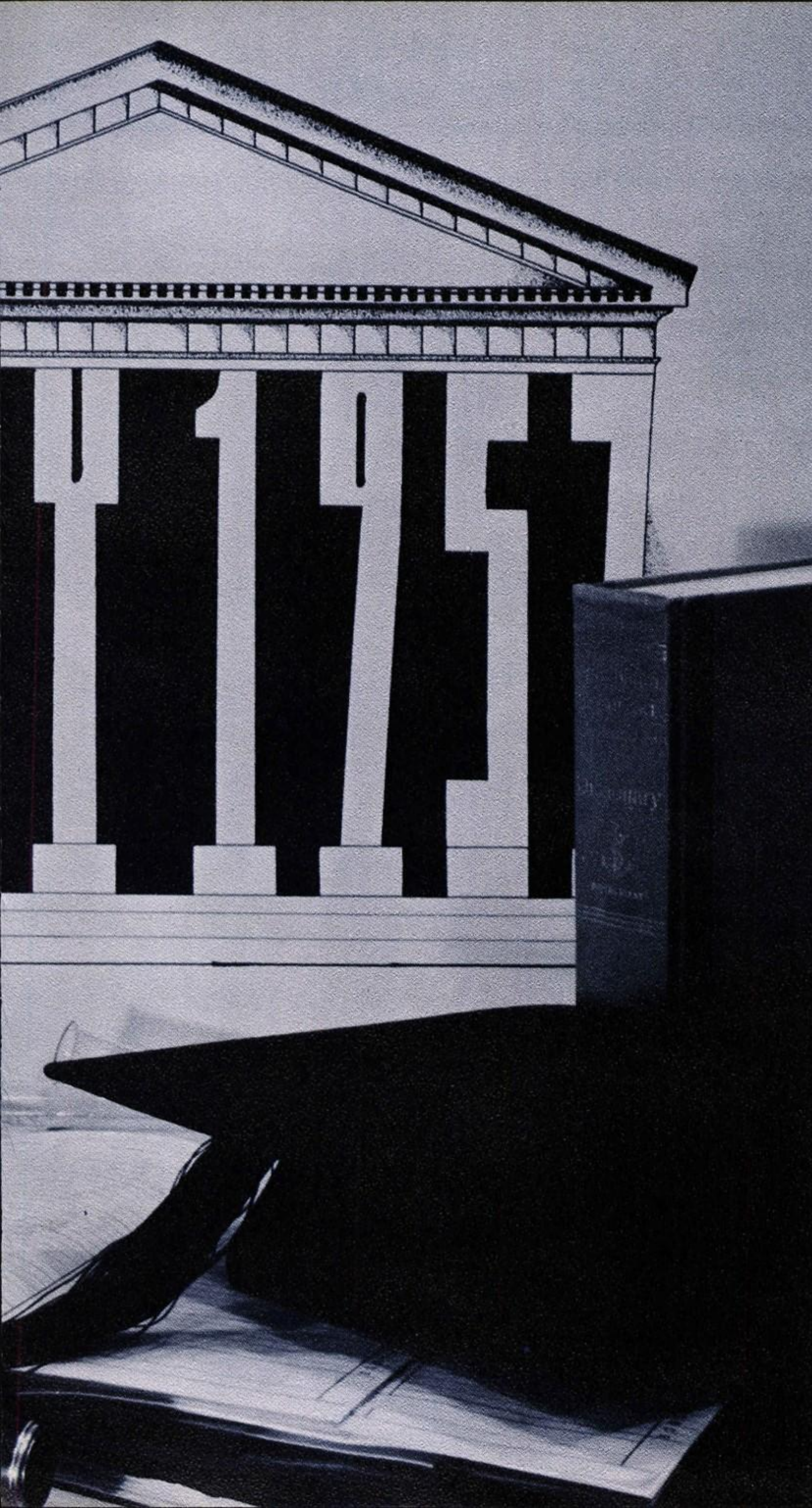
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DARDANIAN STAFF

Seated, left to right: Carol Sluus, Michaelleen Karpiak, Paul Harrington, Jacqueline Pike, Carolyn Julian. Standing: Barbara Forester, Carol Mastan, Gail Lasdon, Carol Haldeman, Ray Miller, Jackie Hayes, Carolyn Schultz, Quinlan Mabin, Diana Malkonian, Tanya Dee.







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MR. ENFANTO, *Assistant Principal*



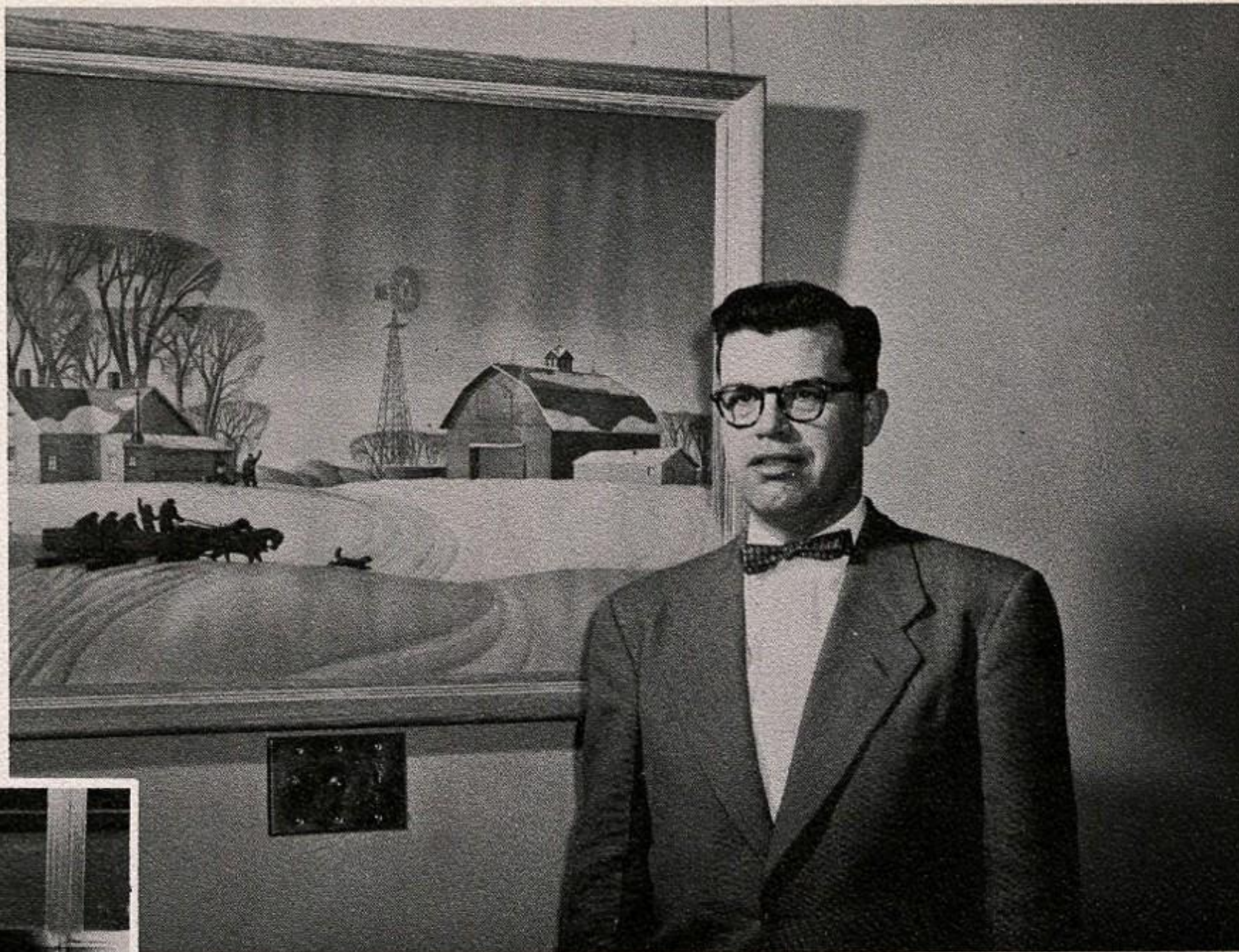
MISS CASEY

TO THE CLASS OF 1957

I am very happy that the Class of 1957 has seen fit to dedicate its Dardanian to the Faculty of Troy High School. It must never be forgotten that the full potential of any student body can be realized only when it is under the guidance of a competent faculty. Troy High School has such a group of teachers, many of whom have received not only state-wide but, indeed, national recognition in their respective fields. It is a privilege for me to be associated with them.

As you take your places in the various walks of life, you will find that you will do a better job because of the influence of some teacher whom you as students may have considered a harsh taskmaster. You need have no fear of going into the battle of life because of inadequate basic training.

Luz A. Enfanto



MR. NORTH, Principal



MISS DIAMOND

TO THE CLASS OF 1957

Oliver Wendell Holmes once wrote, "The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving." A simple statement encompassing man's present, past and future.

On the one hand there are those who would maintain the status quo. They derive comfort from the familiar and are crushed beneath the wheels of progress. Again, there are those who reverently face the past while progress moves beyond them along the time line of history. There are those, too, who anticipate the future for the "sound" of the wheels of progress.

Education is concerned with the resolution of these three concepts. It introduces the past as a frame of reference for a better appraisal of the present. It is a compass determining direction that we may sail forward, like Columbus, toward a new world.

Arthur J. North

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GUIDANCE

*"The future is a world
limited by ourselves"*

Is Mr. Allgeier examining your report?



Mrs. Stewart, Guidance Secretary, schedules Evarts and Kayajian while Pat Galligan and Mildred Crandell look at college catalogues.



Miss Redmond looks up from a college application.



Miss McGonigal and models.

ART

"Fine art is that in which the hand, the head, and the heart of man go together."



The senior art class works on three dimensional posters for the Senior Hawaiian Ball.



Mr. Henry picks the best.



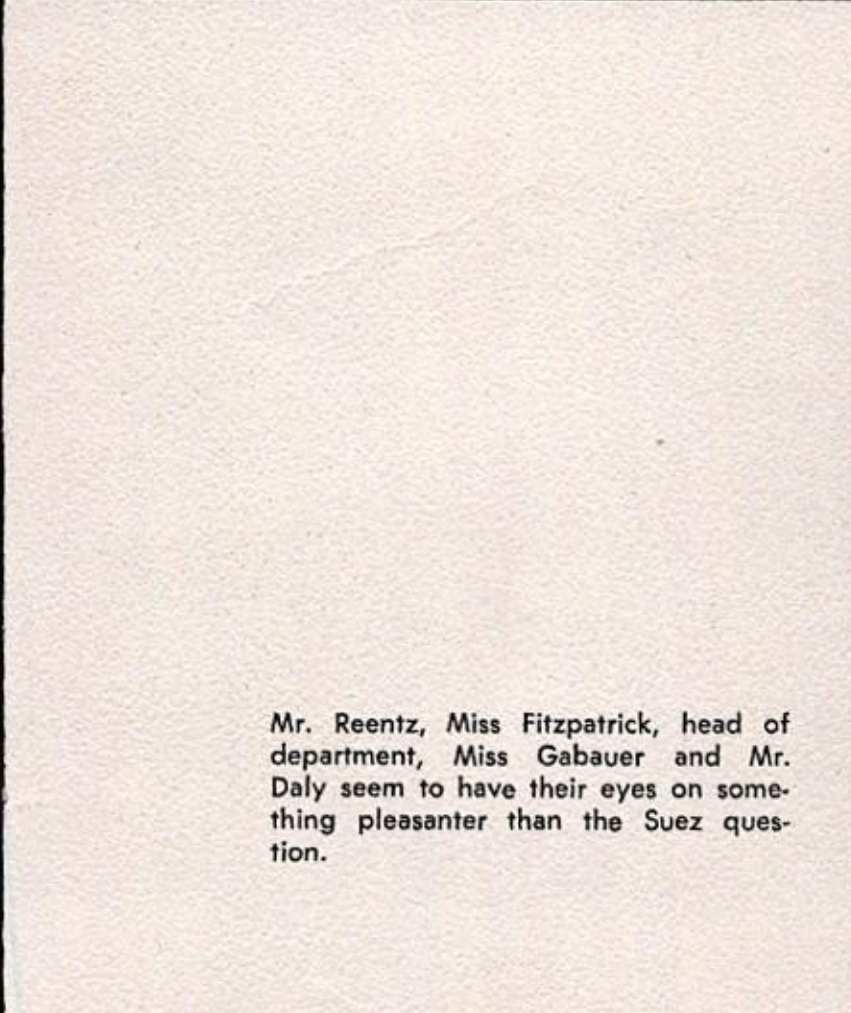
Working on the decorations for that beautiful Junior Prom.



CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION.

*"While we read history, we
make history."*

Miss Healy, Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. An-
low and Mr. Picken at ease.



Mr. Reentz, Miss Fitzpatrick, head of
department, Miss Gabauer and Mr.
Daly seem to have their eyes on some-
thing pleasanter than the Suez ques-
tion.



Carol Masten, Richard Douglas, and
Janet Hoffsis register to vote in the
national presidential election.



Mr. Septic, department head, manages the bookstore.

COMMERCIAL

"Business is the salt of life."



Mr. Seibert, Miss Rourke and our Miss Lewis take a coffee break before faculty meeting.



Miss Schillaci, what are you telling Miss Hennessey, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Meharg?



Miss Buckley, Department Head and Mr. Gillette greet newcomer, Mr. Lindsay.

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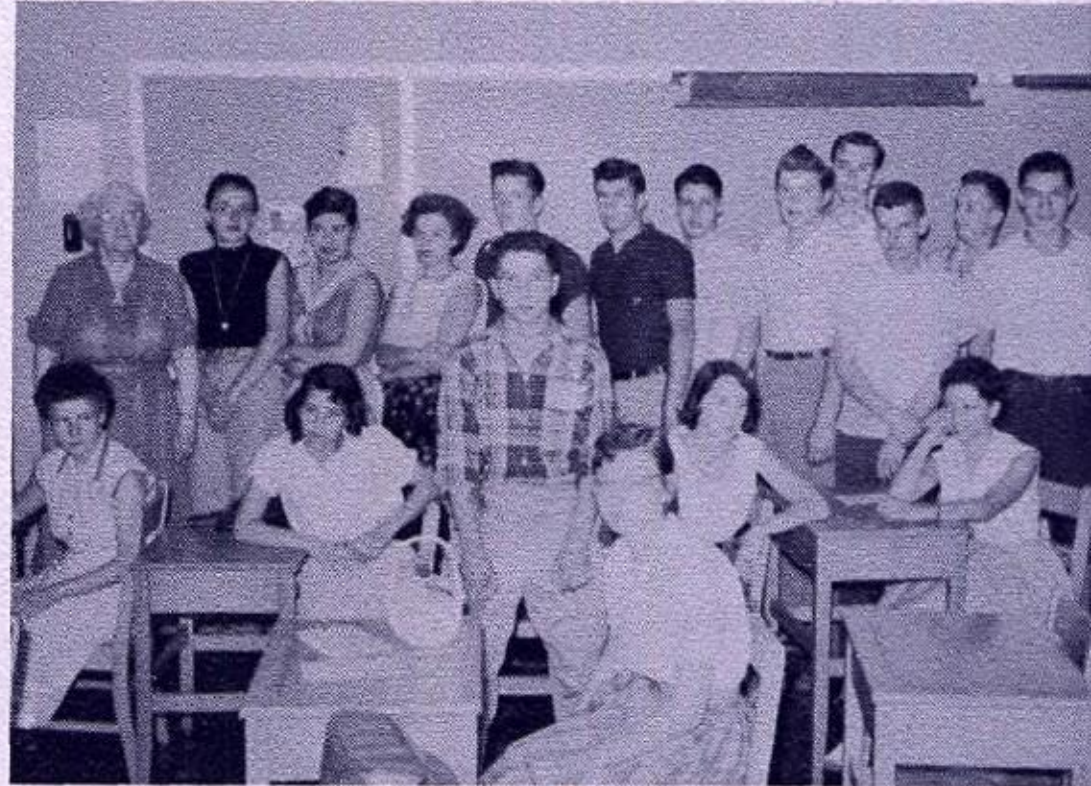




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HOME ECONOMICS

*"True to the kindred points
of heaven and home."*



Mrs. Long, Mrs. Saunders, department head, and Mrs. Reynolds.



Mrs. O'Brien plans today's menu.



"Add a pinch of salt," says Mrs. Long to her cooking class.



Mrs. Reynolds checks the placing of patterns.

SCIENCE

"Science is life virtue—its own exceeding great reward."

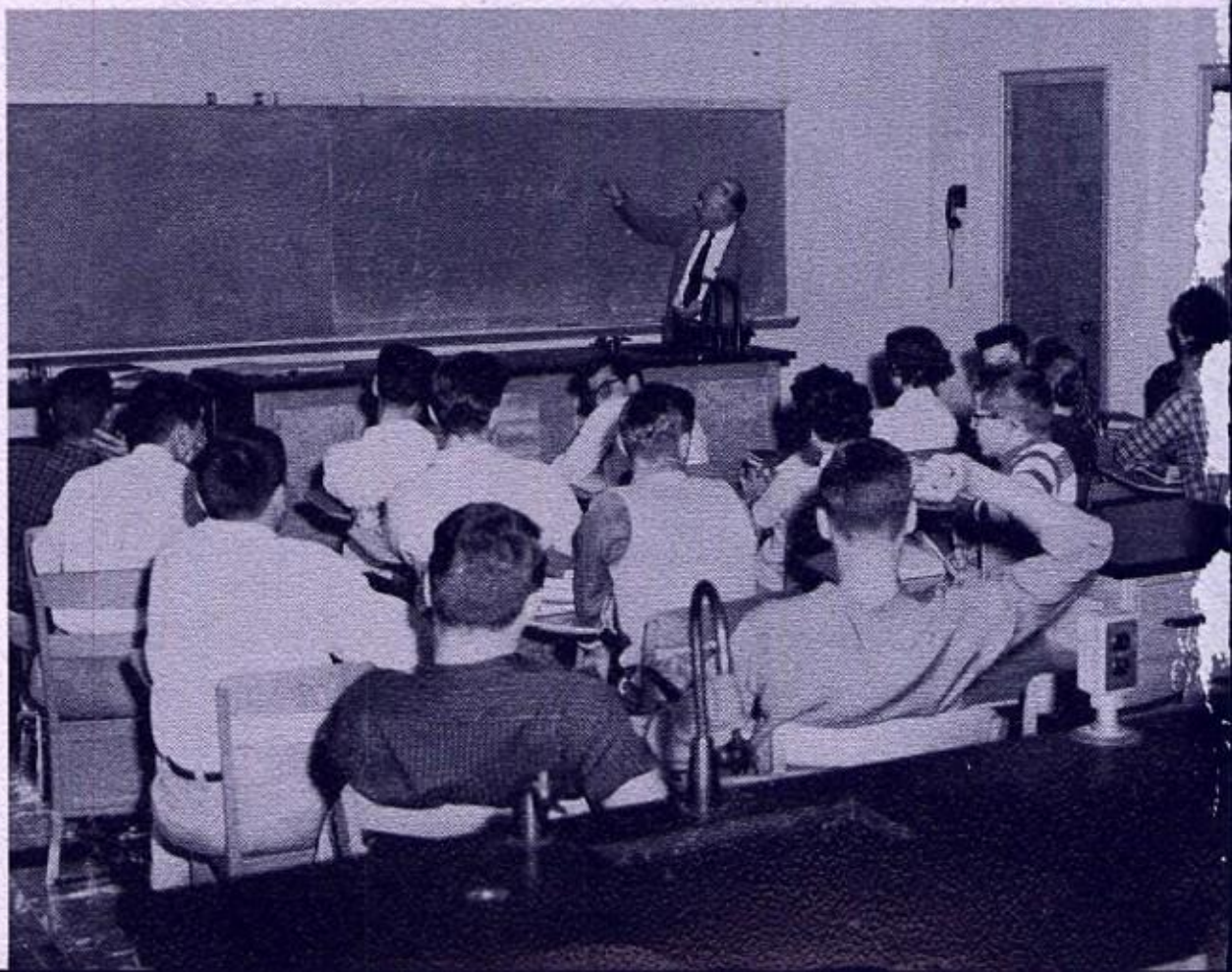


Mr. James and Mr. Levinstein, department head, mixing who knows what.



Miss Markey, Miss Sullivan and Miss Wood.

"Now, seniors, if we mix xyz2 and ABC14 with a dash of iou5, what will be the result?"



Mrs. Errera, Mr. Quinn and Mrs. Maly seem to have no problems, mathematical or otherwise.



MATHEMATICS

"—mathematics make men subtile—"

MEDICAL

"—and giveth medicine to heal their sickness."



Mrs. Holmes—"Where were YOU third period last Thursday?"

Miss Sheehan, our "Lady with a Lamp" giving sympathy and a pass.



MUSIC

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."



Mr. Catricala, department head.



Mr. Charette who "doubles in brass" at School 16 and Troy High School, and the band.



Mr. Catricala and the orchestra at the spring concert.

Mr. Catricala leads the choral singers who sounded as lovely as they looked.

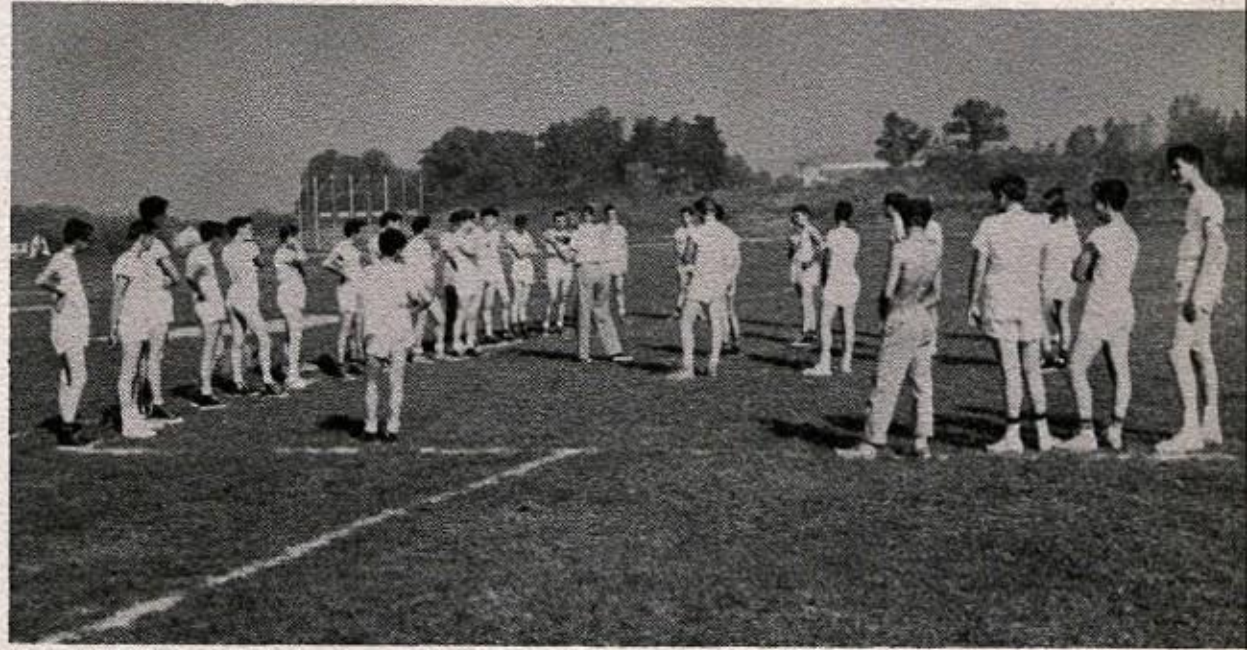


PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH.

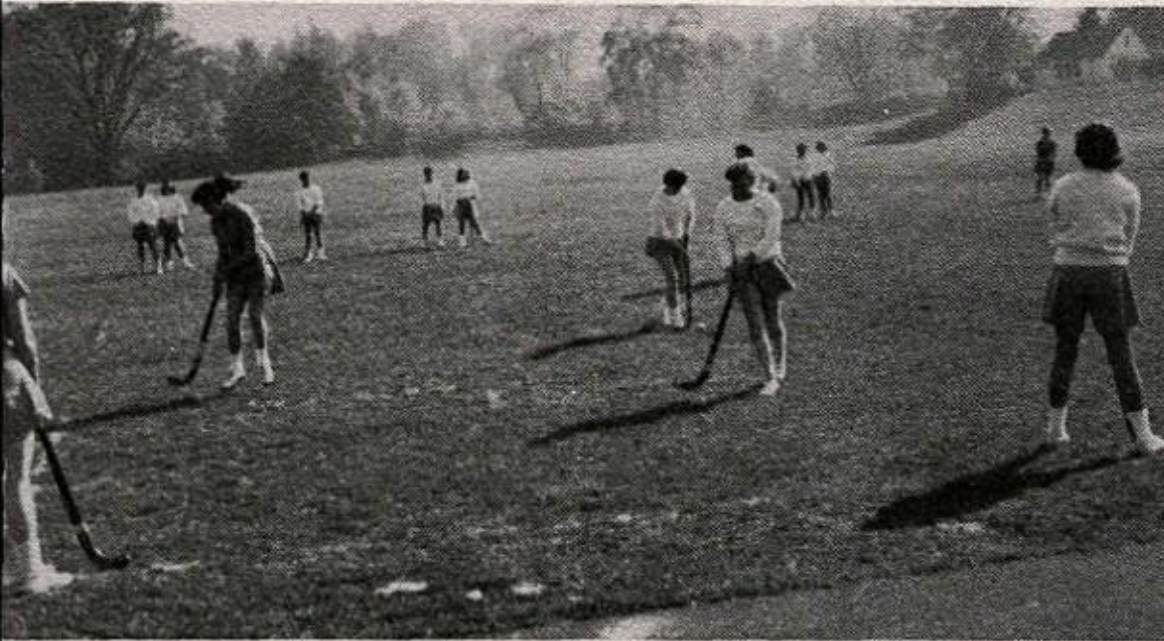
"A sound body must be at the root of any excellence in manners and actions."



Mr. Cooley, swimming coach, Mr. Boland, Golf and basketball coach Mr. Elfenbein, head of department.



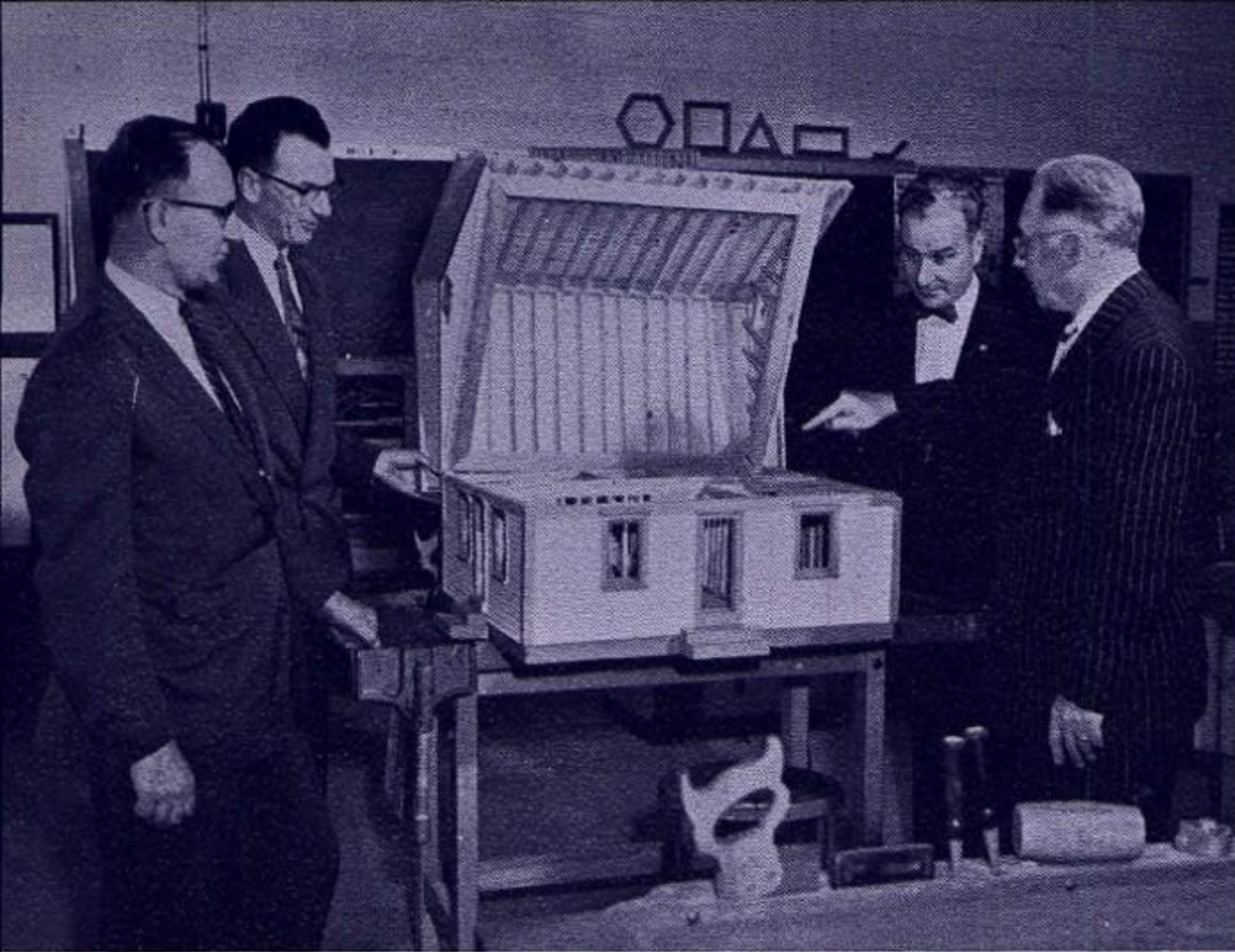
Outdoor gym class.



A good hockey game on a fine fall day.

Miss La Sorte and Miss Larmon

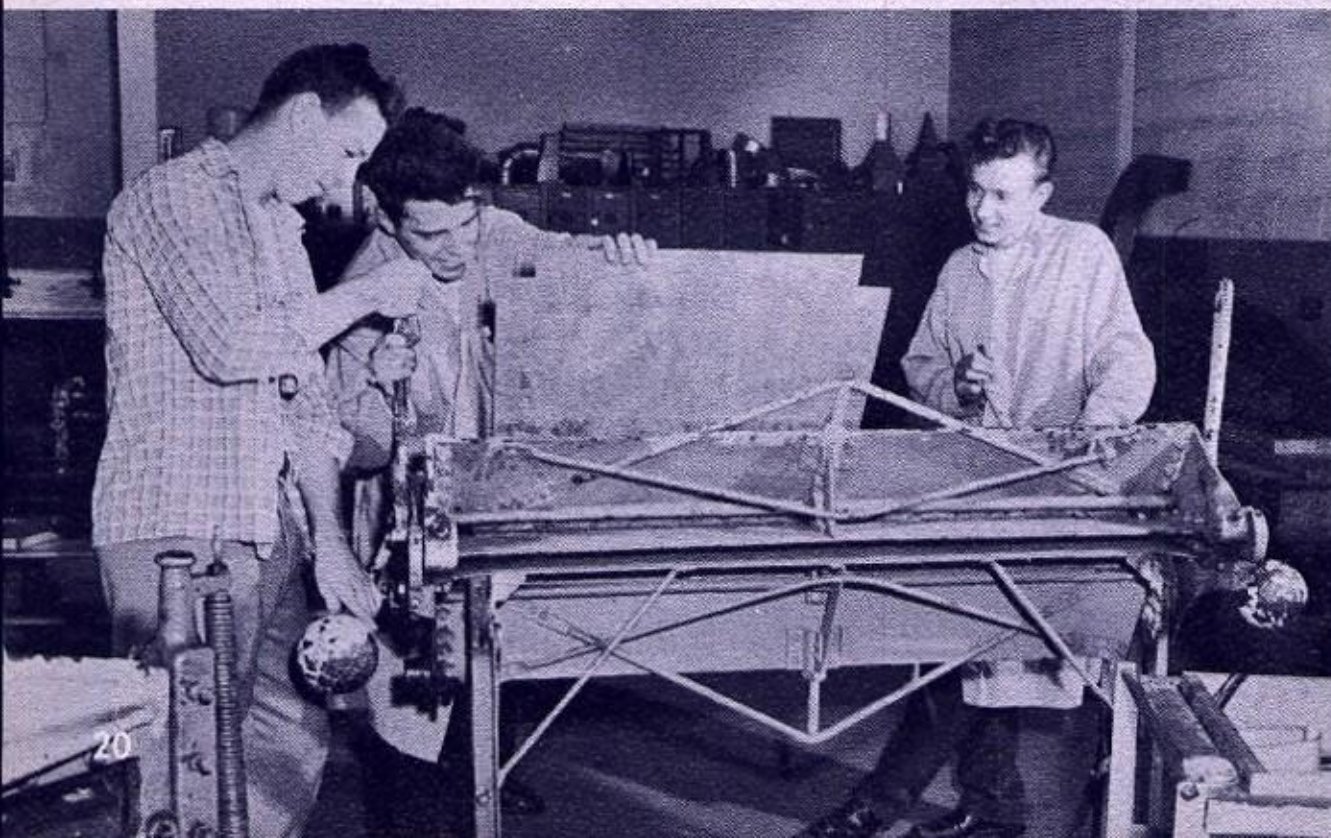




Mr. Bell, Mr. Foley, Mr. Budrakey and Mr. Quinn relax for a minute or two.



A very good picture of Mr. Cassavant and Mr. Allen.



The young tin benders, Callery, McGenaghan and Bazicki.

VOCATIONAL

*"If you have great talents,
industry will improve them."*

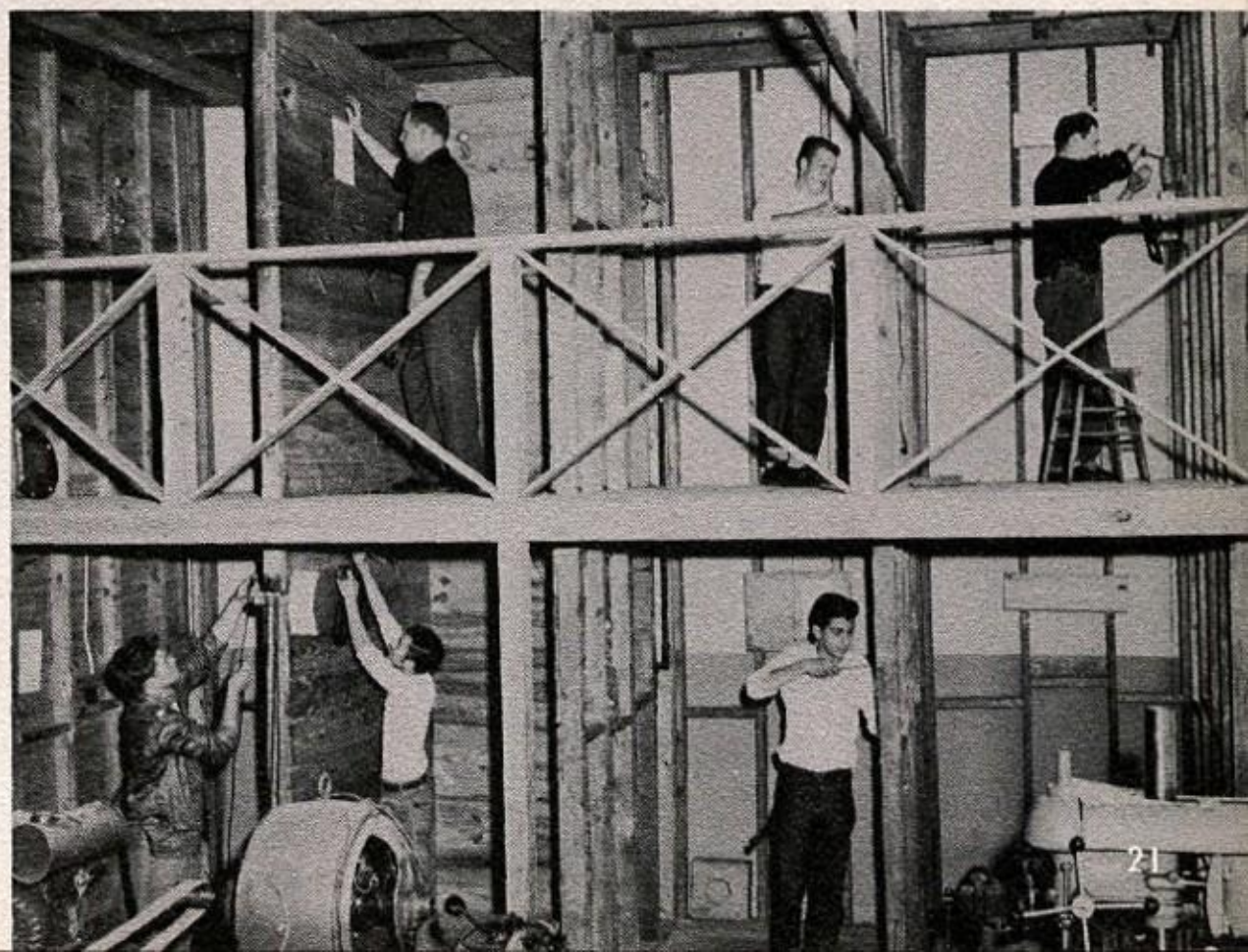
Can you read the sign on the
desk?



Mr. Ducat, department head, with Mr. Kane, a
member of the Board of Education.



Mr. Quinn helps Burke and Bellanger with an am-
bitious project.



Johnson, Washow and Bull, top, Walker, Held and
Charchian wire a house for Mr. Budrakey.

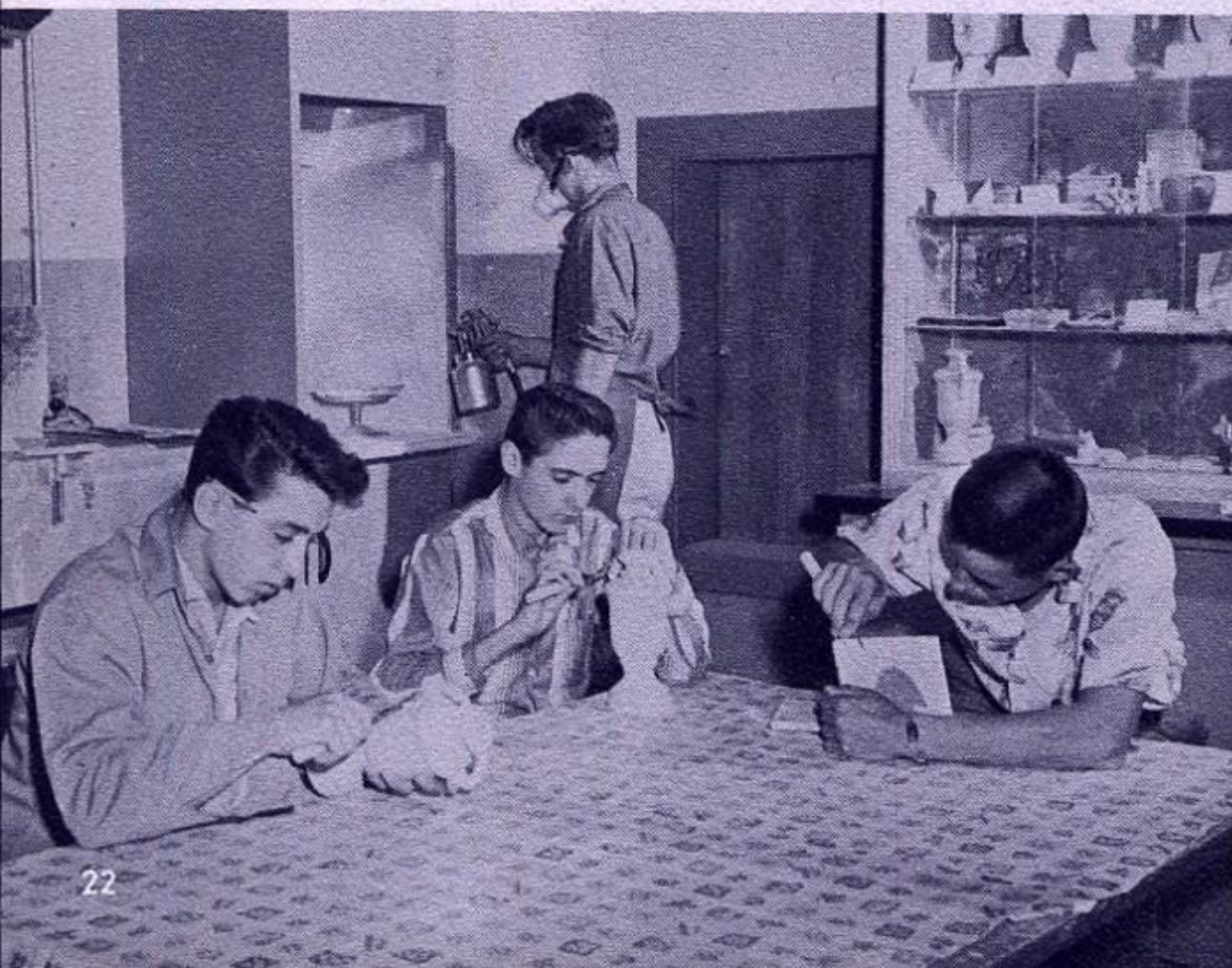


Mr. Lagoe and Mr. Hennessey.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

"The life so short, the craft so long to learn."

The young printers, Howard Gray and Gino Vale.



The young potters, Philip Santandera, William Minehan and Richard Minsky.



CAFETERIA STAFF

Mrs. Hillebrandt, Mrs. Coonrod, Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. Corrigan, Mrs. Hourigan, Mrs. Mohl, Mrs. Lerch, Miss Flaherty, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Mochon, Mrs. Alarie, Mrs. O'Brien.



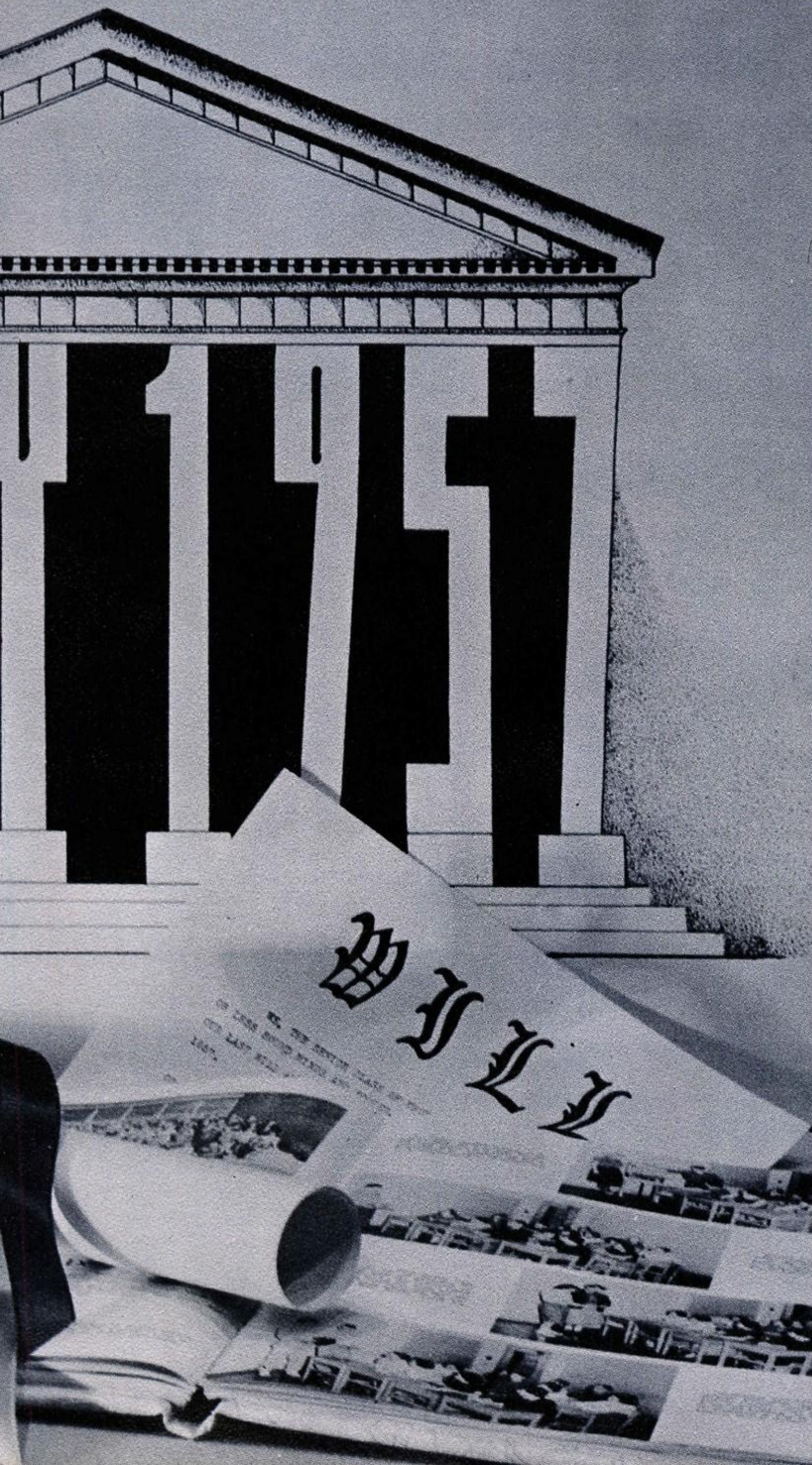
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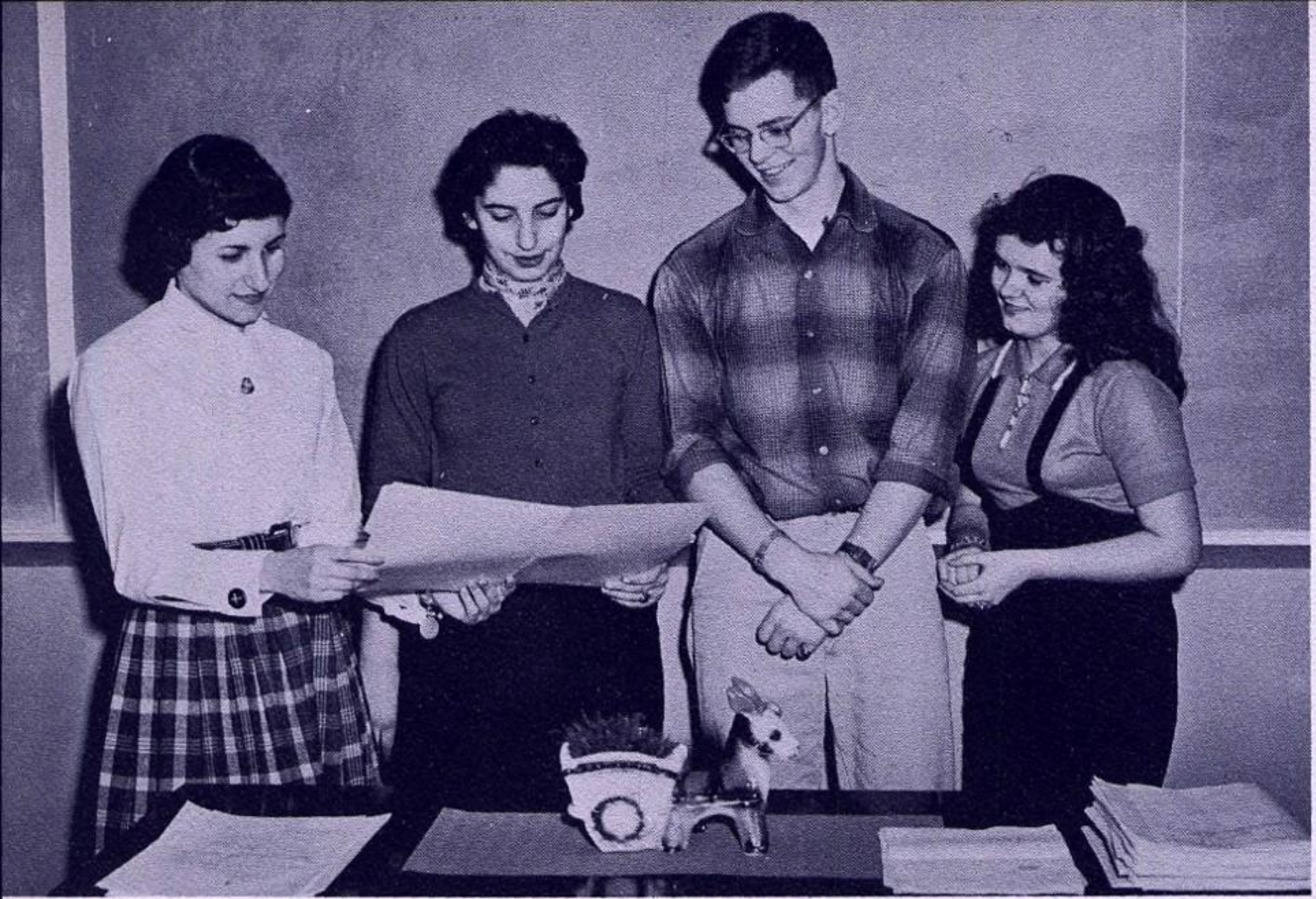
Mr. Houlihan, Mr. Madden, Mr. Lombardo, Mr. Donnelly, Mr. Connolly, Mr. Wellworth.

Mr. Horton



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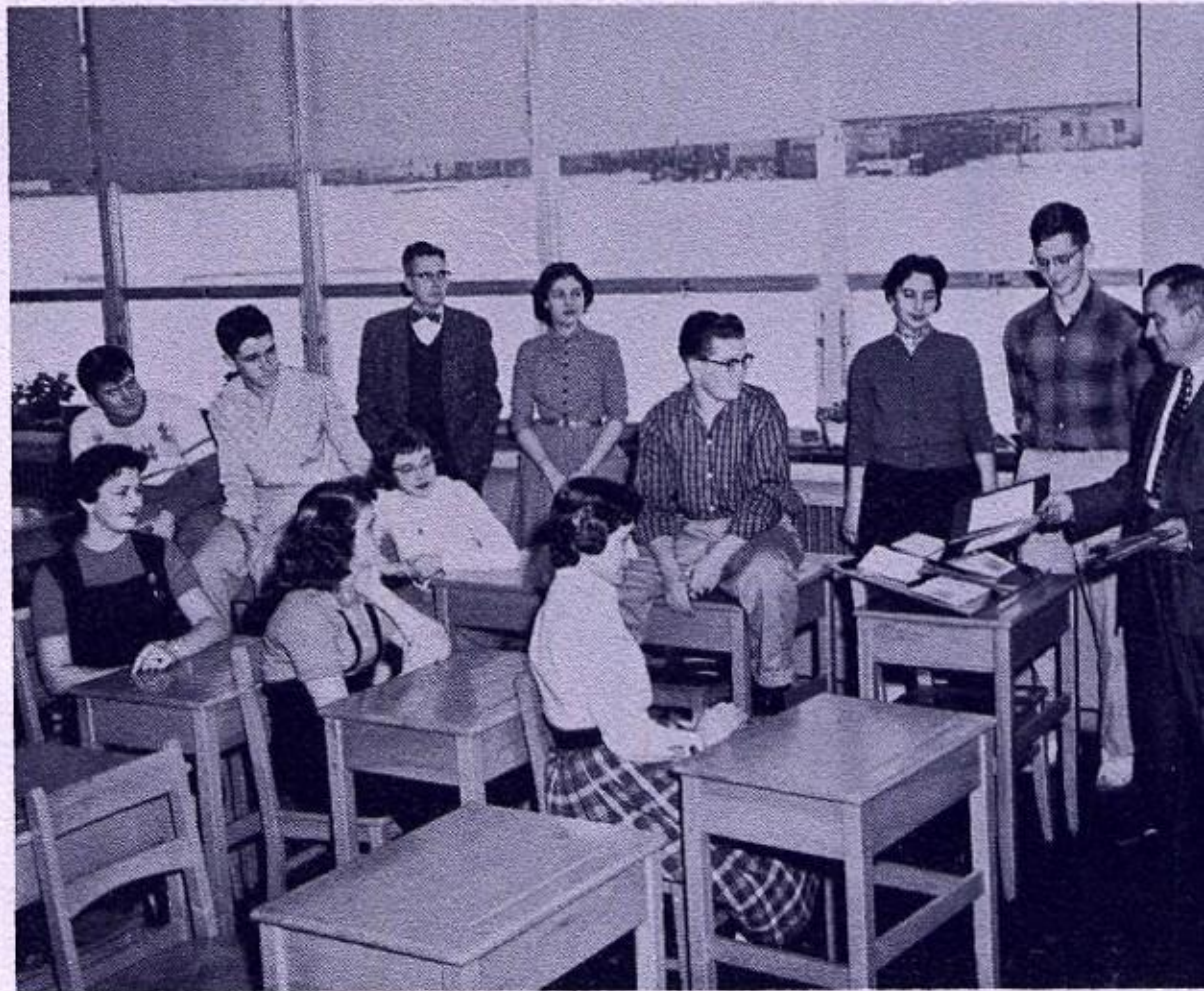


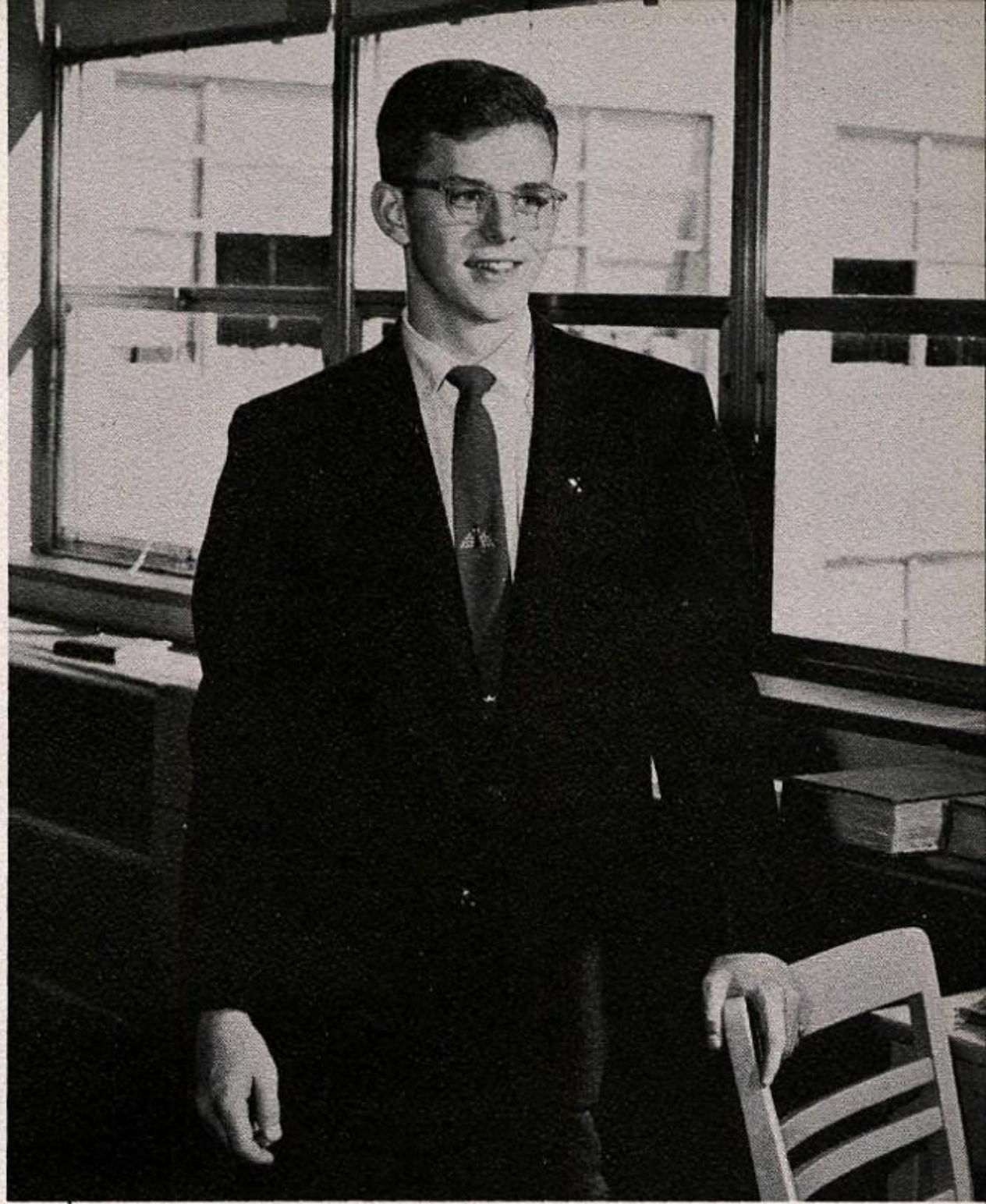
Carol Kasarjian, secretary; Diana Malkonian, vice president; Allen Thomas, president; and Bernice Spoon, treasurer.

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SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD

Carol Kasarjian, Bernice Spoon, Carol Mastan, Mike Walker, Frank Carey, Jean Collier, Jack Shea, Mr. Hennessey and Miss Lewis, advisors; Diana Malkonian, Al Thomas, and one of our salesmen for announcements.





ALLEN THOMAS

"FUTURES MUST BE PLANNED."

The future lies before us as a rough stone lies before a sculptor. These words, now as we approach graduation, have special significance for us. We have spent twelve years in school acquiring the tools with which to carve our futures. Whether we continue our education in school, enter the armed forces, or otherwise launch a career, we must now use these tools in shaping our futures. This freedom to choose our future is one of the greatest gifts of our American heritage. Using these tools diligently and exercising our freedom of choice wisely we can achieve almost any goal for which we strive.

As a consequence, we must, however, assume the awesome responsibility of helping to calm and to reshape our troubled world. Our futures must be planned carefully and built vigorously if we are to contribute our share to the world and leave it a better place than we found it.

To this end may each member of our class strive, and ultimately achieve the best of success in whatever future he carves for himself.

Allen L. Thomas

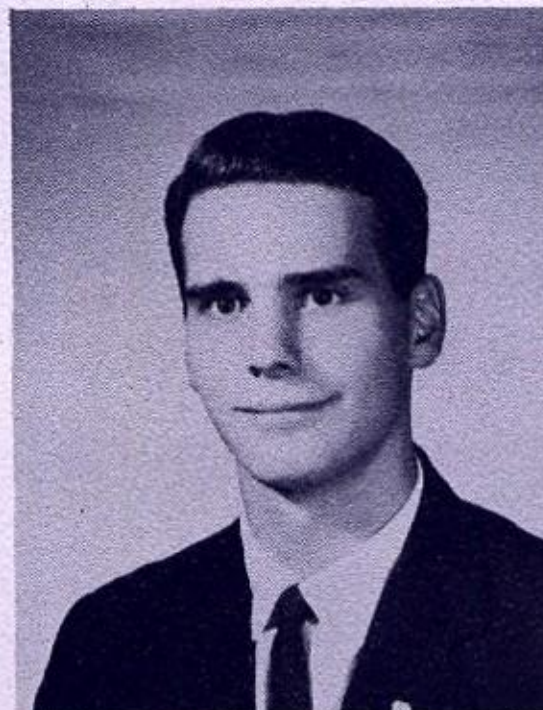
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Wynantskill
Albany College of Pharmacy



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School 14
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MARILYN BELL
Marill
School 16
A. B. C.



JANICE HELEN
COONRAD
Jan
School 14
Albany State Teacher's
College



WILLIAM
BEAUDOIN
Bo
Sacred Heart
Business College

RAYMOND: F.E. *That's the way it goes.* Intramurals, Junior Magazine Sales, Captain Junior and Senior Card Sales. S.A. To fly an airplane. "Up above the world you fly."

CAROL: F.E. *For Pete's sake.* French Club, Senior Ball. S.A. To move back South. "Oh, I wish I was in the land of cotton. Good times there are not forgotten."

STEPHEN: F.E. *Have you seen?* Varsity Swimming Team, N.H.S., Quintilian, Vice President Student Council, Toga, Dardanian, Challenger S.A. To be an electrical engineer. "Achieve with Steve."

MARILYN: F.E. *O gosh; O hemlock.* Commercial Club, Junior Magazine Sales, Junior and Senior Card Sales S.A. To be a secretary. "Hitch your wagon to a star."

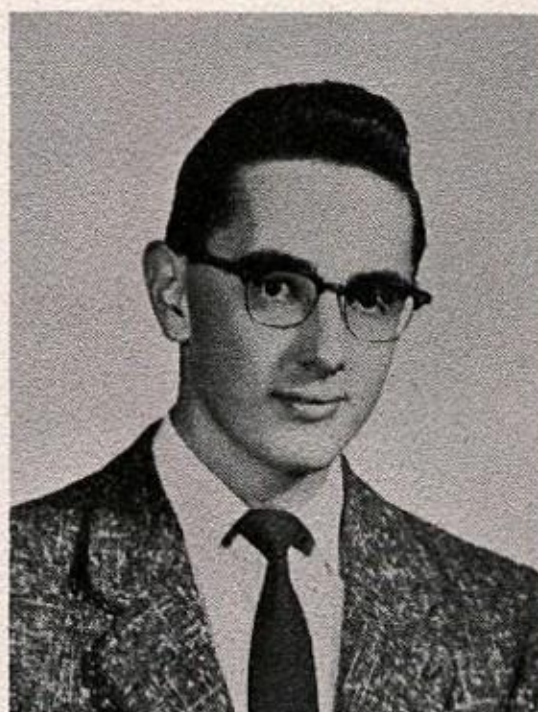
JANICE: F.E. *For Pete's sake.* Intramurals, Senior Ball, Junior Magazine Sales, Junior and Senior Card Sales. S.A. To be an English Teacher. "And gladly did she learn and gladly teach."

WILLIAM: F.E. *None.* J. V. football, Intramural basketball, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Magazine Sales. S.A. Not to work. "To lead a carefree life, not shackled by the bonds of work."



DONALD AIRD
Erdy
School 1
H. V. T. I.

RUTH BRONK
Ruthie
School 1
Nursing



DAVID T.
ARMITAGE
Dave
School 18
Minister



CAROL AMES
Amy
St. Mary's
Telephone Company

DONALD: F.E. Get fast. Varsity Football, Golf, Band and Orchestra, Senior Ball S.A. To become a hard working, clean living man. "Sow a character and you reap a destiny."

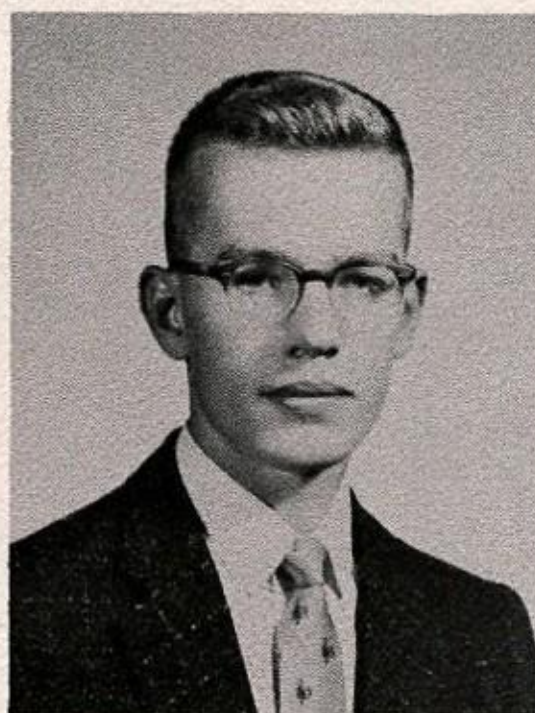
RUTH: F.E. Gee!! Sophomore Dance, Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. To go to Copenhagen and join the service. "Strong for service still."

DAVID: F. E. What say, National Honor Society, Ring Committee Chairman, Challenger, Dardanian. Magaging Editor, Science Club, Toga. S.A.—To make a world Utopia "May his success be such as to render his bettering himself impossible."

CAROL: F.E. None. Delphic, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales. S.A. None. "It is to be all made of faith and service."

WARREN: F.E. I don't know. Student Council, Band, Science Club, Varsity Hockey, Challenger, Dardanian, National Honor Society, Toga. S.A. Play jazz. "We are the music makers."

CHRISTINA: F.E. Drive Slow. Card Sales, Magazine Sales, Junior Prom, Senior Ball. S.A. None. "The lady with a lamp."



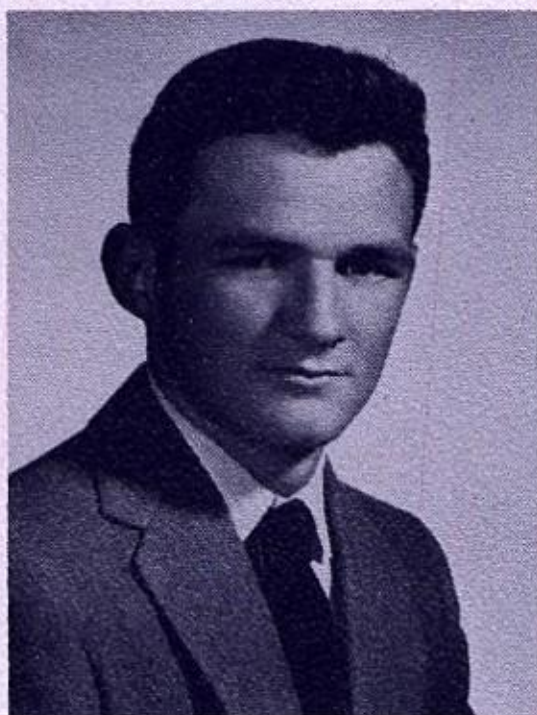
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BOVIE
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School 18
R. P. I.

CHRISTINA BEAUDETTE
Chris
School 18
Samaritan Hospital
Nursing





JOYCE CONNORS
Squeeks
School 12
Undecided



THOMAS BROWN
Tom
St. Josephs
Undecided



SHIRLEY CHAMBERLAIN
Shirl
Wynantskill
Secretary



ROBERT BRESS
Irish
School 18
College



LOUIS BELL
Lew
Lansingburg High
H. V. T. I.



FRANCES COMPAGNA
Frankie
Averill Park
Nursing College

JOYCE: F.E. Gawd love you! Varsity Cheerleading, Delphic, Dardanian, Student Council, Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To be a married private secretary. "These letters have to go out tonight."

THOMAS: "Thomas prefers to be a nonentity."

SHIRLEY: F.E. Oh, Elvis. Commercial Club, Junior Magazine Sale, Junior and Senior Card Sales S.A. To marry. "Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest; home-keeping hearts are happiest."

ROBERT: F.E. Hey, see if the janitor's coming. Science Club, Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. To conduct my own symphony orchestra. "I don't know anything about music really but I know what I like."

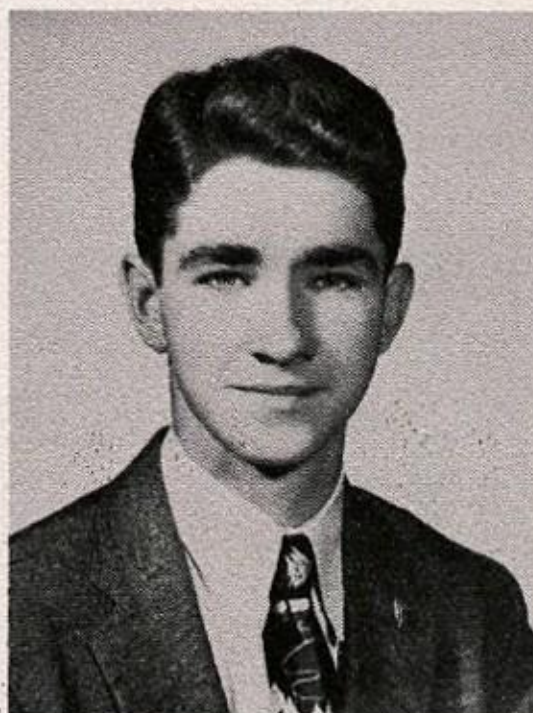
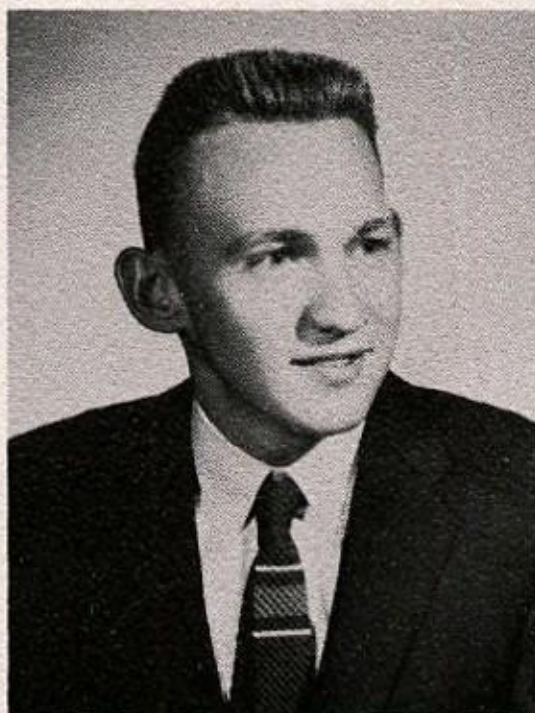
LOUIS: F.E. None. Lansingburg High Activities S.A. Aeronautical Engineer. "The engineer is skilled in his work."

FRANCES: F.E. Hey! Dig it! Intramural archery, Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Ball, Fire Monitor S.A. To travel around the world. "She sees this great roundabout, the world."



DEBORAH BROWN
Debbie
Mary Warren
Waves

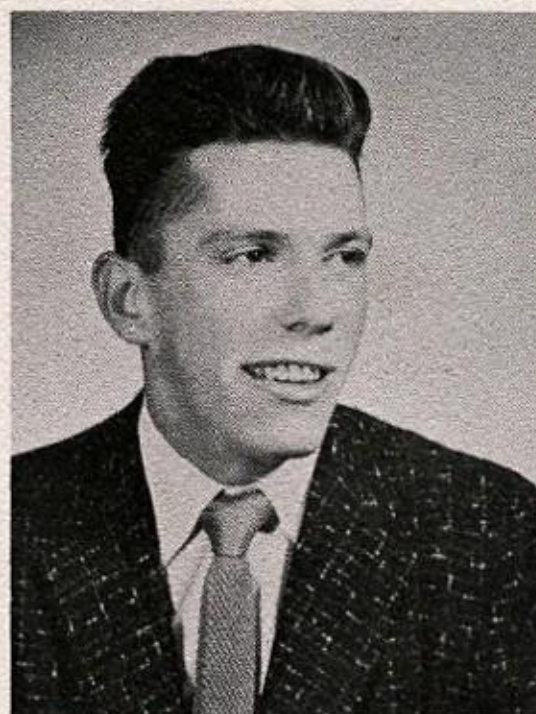
WILLIAM COX
Wally
School 1
Navy



FRANCIS R.
CAREY
Frank
School 14
Doctor



CAROL CONNOLLY
Cary
St. Paul's
St. Rose



ROBERT BURKE
Ski
Lakewood High
Ohio State

LAURA DECKER
Laurie
School 1
Professional



DEBORAH: F.E. *I don't know.* Delphic, Student Council, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, Senior Card Sales S.A. To be an officer in the Waves. "A life on the ocean waves."

WILLIAM: F.E. None. Band, Orchestra, Soccer, Track, Dance Band. S.A. play drums for TV dance band. "Beat the drums."

FRANCIS: F.E. *No kidding.* Senior Executive Board, Junior Prom, N. H. S., Quintilian, Dardanian, Toga, Varsity Tennis, Science Club S.A. Surgeon. "A surgeon has a lion's heart."

CAROL: F.E. *Uh-huh!* Dardanian Wag Editor, Challenger, Exchange Editor, Delphic, French Club, N. H. S., Library Club, GAA Orchestra. S.A. To be in the theatre. "The theatre is irresistible."

ROBERT: F.E. *Where's Kehn?* French Club, Intramurals, Junior Magazines, Senior Card Sales S.A. Have a harem with Doodian and Iacobucci. "None but the brave deserve the fair."

LAURA: F.E. *Who me?* Student Council, Library Club, Junior Mixer, Junior Magazine and Card Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. A Commercial Artist. "Art for Art's Sake."



LANAY CUMMINGS
Lanay
School 16
Green Mountain College



JAMES FILKINS
Spil
School 1
Army

RICHARD DOUGLAS
Doug
Knickerbacker
Machinist



JANE DONALDSON
Janey
Knickerbacker
Everett Junior College



IRENE E. CASEY
/
Adams Memorial
Undecided

RICHARD CALDWELL
Dick
School 18
Navy



LANAY: F.E. *I could have died.* Library Club, Dardanian, Sophomore Dance, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, S.A. Interior Decorator. "Put paint on everything in sight."

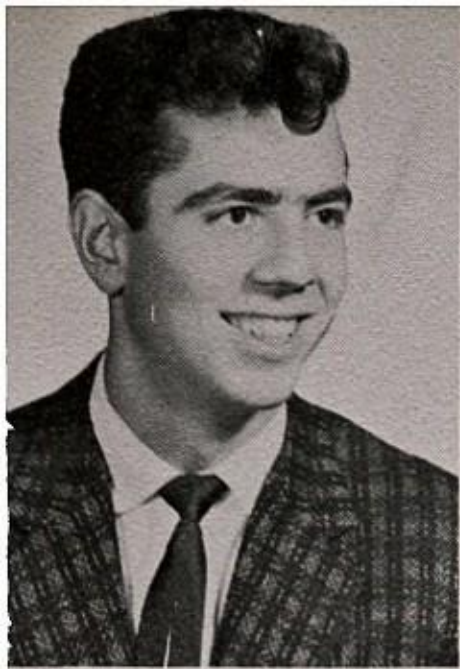
JAMES: F.E. *Nasty break.* Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To own a big garage. "When better cars are built — — —."

RICHARD C.: F. E. *Holy Cow.* Junior Card Sales, Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. A machine operator. "We only hear machines . . . machines . . . the slaves of men."

JANE: F.E. None. Philomathian, Dardanian, Science Club, French Club, Senior Ball S.A. To be a buyer in a New York Department Store. "The Customer is always right."

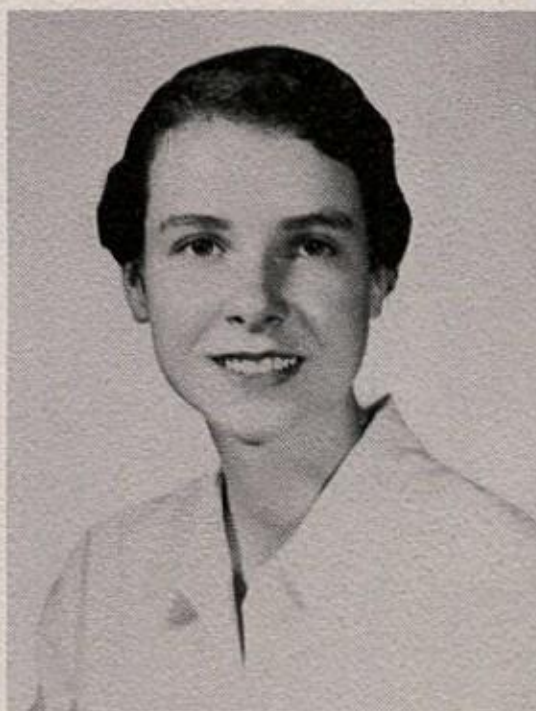
IRENE: F.E. None. Intramurals, Card Sales, Magazine Sales, GAA, S.A. Nurse. "Virtue is its own reward."

RICHARD D.: F.E. *The most to say the least.* Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales, Intramurals S.A. To graduate. "Easier said than done."



GEORGE DOODIAN
Toad
School 14
College

CHESTER DELAMATER
Butch
School 14
Pratt



PATRICIA H.
DOUGLAS
Pat
Knickerbacker
Telephone Operator

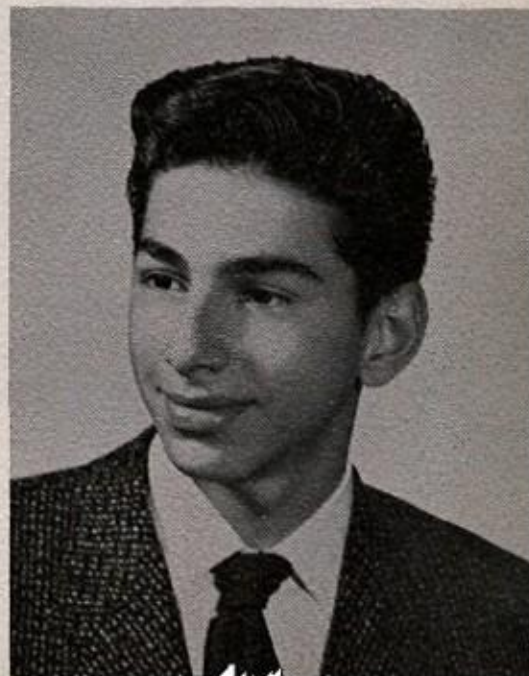


ELEANOR FLUBACHER
Flu
School 16
Secretary



JEAN COLLIER
Jeanie
Wynantskill
College

ARAM CHARCHIAN
Charch
School 10
Service



GEORGE: F.E. *Where's Kelm?* Hockey Team, Intramurals, Junior Magazine and Card Sales S.A. To have a harem. "Live, laugh, and be merry."

CHESTER: F.E. *None.* Cross Country, Junior Card and Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales, Senior Ball Co-chairman S.A. Architect. "He is one who drafts a plan of your house and plans a draft of your money."

PATRICIA: F.E. *None.* Intramurals, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To travel around the world. "Travel is the spice of life."

ELEANOR: F.E. *You better believe it.* Student Council-Treasurer, Commercial Club, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To travel around the world. "The world is her big back yard."

JEAN: F.E. *Good grief.* Delphic, Dardanian, Challenger, National Honor Society, Senior Executive Board S.A. To be a pharmacist. "A bit of this and a bit of that."

ARAM: F.E. *Hello Ace.* Junior Card Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. *None.* "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

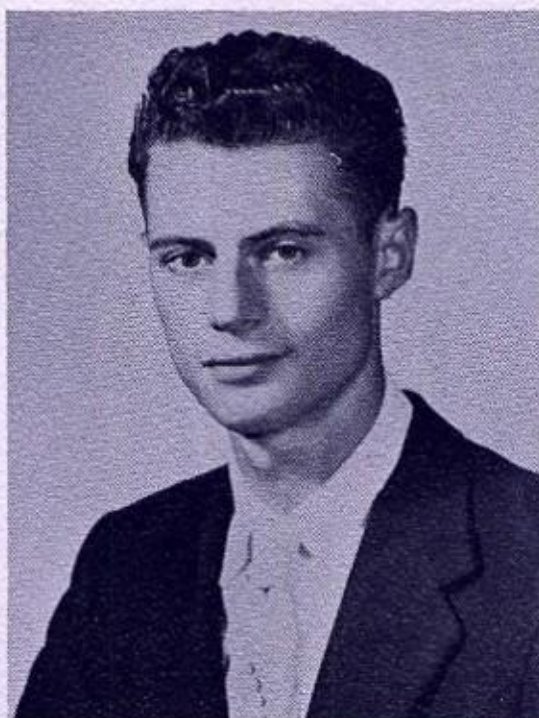


FRANK FISCHER
Fish
School 14
Business Administration
College



LEONA CLARK
Lee
Mary Warren
Russell Sage

NORMAN EPSTEIN
Eppie
School 16
Undecided



NANCY CHARD
Nan
School 1
Undecided



WILLIAM LOYAL
BURNETT
Butch
School 18
Drew University
and Seminary

MARGARET CUTLER
Peg
School 16
Maryville College



FRANK: F.E. *Oh Heck*. Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Football, Band, Junior Magazines Sales S.A. To become a business manager "Business is Business."

LEONA: F.E. *Fer Crying Tears*. National Honor Society, Senior Ball, Toga, Girl's Athletic Association, Junior Finance Board S.A. To be a doctor. "With the help of a surgeon he might yet recover."

NORMAN: F.E. *None*. Junior Prom, Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. To travel. "To see all places that the eye of heaven visits."

NANCY: F.E. *Well, really!* Student Council, Delphic, National Honor Society, Dardanian S.A. Commercial artist. "Be a good artist in life."

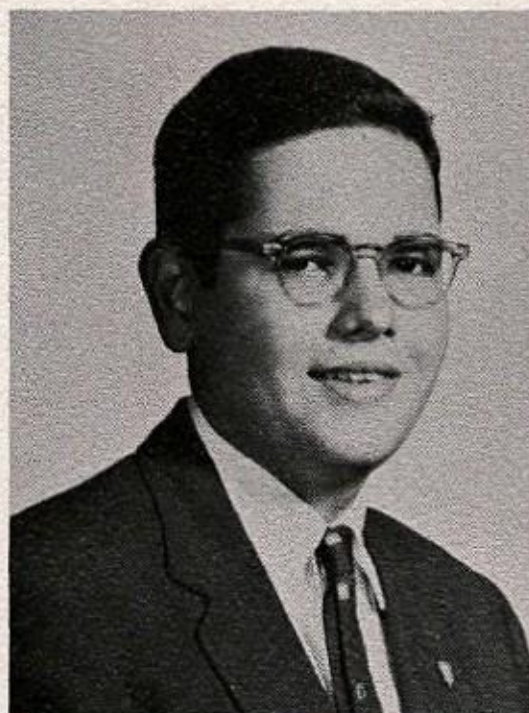
WILLIAM: F.E. *Who, me?* Quintilian, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, Junior Card Sales, Senior Card Sales, Junior Ring Committee S.A. To make a new astounding historical discovery. "Human History is, in essence, a history of ideas."

MARGARET: F.E. *GUNG-a-ho*. Philomathian, French Club, Student Council, Sophomore Dance, Senior Card Sales S.A. An actress. "The whole world's a stage."

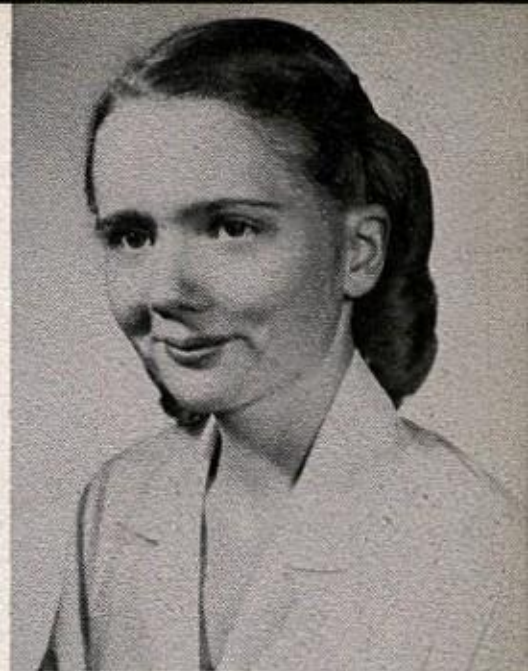


LAWRENCE BRUNELL
Rebel
Orlando, Florida
College

RUTH HILT
Ruthie
School 14
Medical Secretary



THOMAS FOX
Babe
School 14
College



MARGARET EATON
None
School 14
Professional



BETTY ANNE
FELL
Betsy
School 18
Middlebury



MICHAEL DWYER
None
School 14
Cortland College

LAWRENCE: F.E. What do you think I am? Crazy? Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales, Intramurals S.A. To live a happy and full life with wife and children. "May all your troubles be little ones."

RUTH: F.E. *Chip*. Commercial Club President, Library Club Secretary, Senior Ball, Junior Card Sales Captain, Magazine Sales S.A. Visit India and Russia. "Far fields are greener."

THOMAS: F.E. *Oh beans*. Quintillian, Toga, National Honor Society, Tennis, Intramurals S.A. *None*. "Full o' beans and benevolence."

MARGARET: F.E. *None*. Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. Make a success. "Few things are impossible to diligence and care."

BETTY: F.E. *That's a panic*. Student Council, Intramurals, French Club, Toga, Co-manager Junior Manager Sales, Philomathian, Challenger Co-editor, National Honor Society S.A. To be famous. "Departing, leave behind me footprints on the sands of time."

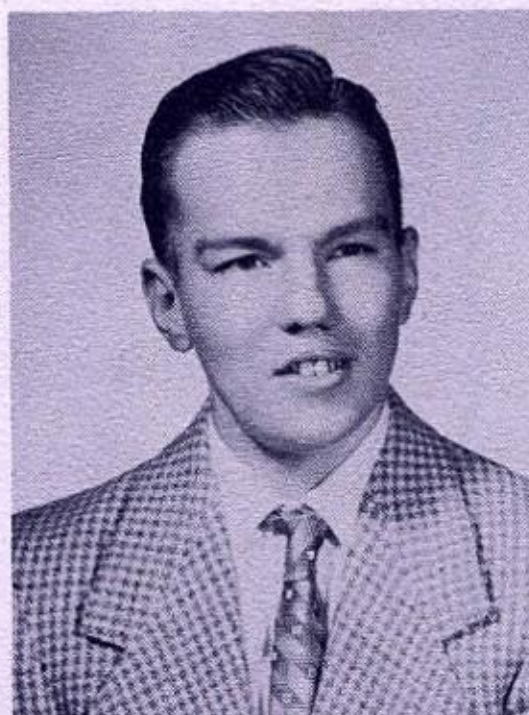
MICHAEL: F.E. *None*. Cross Country, Track, Junior Card and Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. To travel around the world. "Foreign travel ought to liberalize a man's mind."



PAUL HARRINGTON
Curley
School 5
Pratt or Navy



SHIRLEY GRESSLER
Shirl
School 14
College



ROBERT HINKEN
Bob
School 5
Navy



MABEL GUNN
School 1
Nursing



SYLVIA DALE
Syl
School 18
Endicott Junior College



BERNICE DROZD
Nici
School 12
Secretary

PAUL: F.E. *Just a cotton-pickin' minute!* Junior Prom, Varsity Club, Junior Card and Magazine Sales S.A. To be a millionaire. "The world is his who has money to go over it."

SHIRLEY: F.E. *You'll have a ball.* Toga, National Honor Society, Senior Ball S.A. Be a pharmacist. "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

ROBERT: F.E. *Just wait a cotton pickin' minute.* Junior Prom Senior Ball, Commercial Club, Senior Card Sales S.A. Successful accountant. "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thou art able, and on the seventh—scrub the decks and scrape the cable."

MABEL: F.E. *Oh, sugar.* Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales, Senior Ball S.A. To be a nurse. "Where there's a will, there's a way."

SYLVIA: F.E. *I'm a slide rule.* Dramatics Club Challenger columnist, French Club, Senior Ball S.A. "To go back to Europe with my engineer and write novels. "A good book is the best companion."

BERNICE: F.E. *Isn't that wonderful?* Junior Magazine Sales, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Senior Ball S.A. To go to West Point. "Flirtation Walk, here I come."



TANYA DEE
Teddie
Berlin Central College

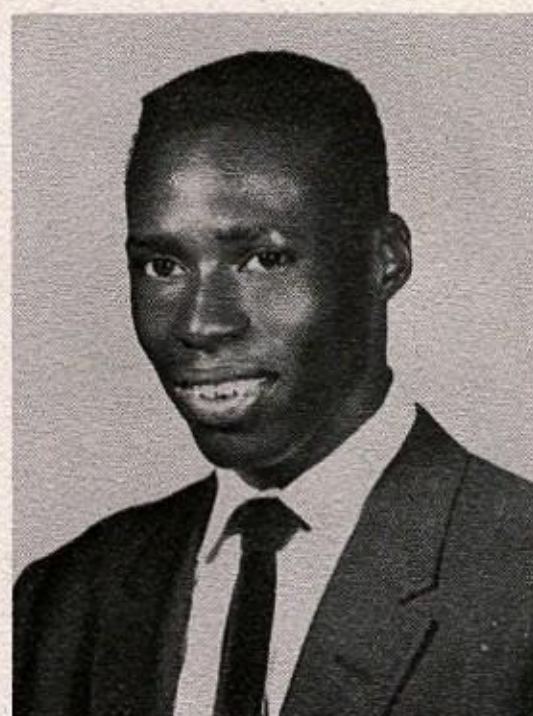
SANDRA HUGHES
Sandy
Mary Warren
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CAROLYN COOK
Cookie
School 1
Business College



CLARENCE HALL
Swampy
School 14
College



NATHAN JACKSON
Nate
School 5
College

ELIZABETH GUIDA
Betty
St. Joseph's School
Dental Assistant



TANYA: F.E. *Oh beans.* Library Club, French Club, Student Council, Philomathian, Challenger, Clarion, Dardanian, Co-chairman of Senior Ball S.A. To rise to great heights in commercial art. "Art is a jealous mistress."

SANDRA: F.E. *None.* Toga, Science Club, Junior Prom S.A. To be a pianist. "Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast."

CAROLYN: F.E. *Going up—take a ballroom.* Student Council, Cheerleader, Dardanian, Commercial Club, Junior and Senior Prom S.A. Dancing teacher. "Better wear out shoes than sheets."

CLARENCE: F.E. *Simple.* Hockey, Junior Prom, Senior Card Sales, Magazine Sales S.A. To be a millionaire. "Money is a good servant but a bad master."

NATHAN: F.E. *None.* Varsity football, basketball, Student Council, Varsity Club, Intramural basketball, Softball S.A. *None.* "Circumstances alter cases."

ELIZABETH: F.E. *None.* Commercial Club, Student Council, Dramatics Club, Junior Prom. Senior Ball S.A. To become a dental hygienist. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."



WILLIAM A.
GIZARA
Gizie
Wynantskill
College



GAIL FARMER
None
School 14
College

DOROTHY GARDNER
D. G.
School 14
Mildred Elly



CAROL A.
HALDEMAN
Butch
School 18
Vermont Junior College



EDWARD JONES
Jay Jay
School 1
Air Conditioning and
Refrigeration

WILLIAM: F.E. *Stay Loose.* Junior and Senior Card Sales, Magazine Sales S.A. To be an optometrist. "He adds a precious seeing to the eye."

GAIL: F.E. *None.* Student Council, French Club, Junior Prom, Card Sales, Magazine Sales, Senior Ball S.A. To begin a farm. "A better farmer ne'er brushed dew from lawn."

DOROTHY: F.E. *What are you trying to prove.* Sophomore Dance, Junior Mixer, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, Dardanian, Commercial Club S.A. To travel around the world. "Around the world in 80 days."

CAROL: F.E. *Daddy-O.* Challenger, Fire Monitor, Band, Student Council, Philomathian, GAA, Dardanian S.A. To elope. "Marry in haste, repent at leisure."

EDWARD: F.E. *None.* Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales, Junior Prom, Intramurals S.A. Air-conditioning and refrigeration. "Jack of all trades."

ELAINE: F.E. *Well, to tell you the truth.* Student Council, Commercial Club, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, Junior Magazine Sales, Junior Card Sales S.A. To get married. "Marriage is a thing you have to give your whole mind to."

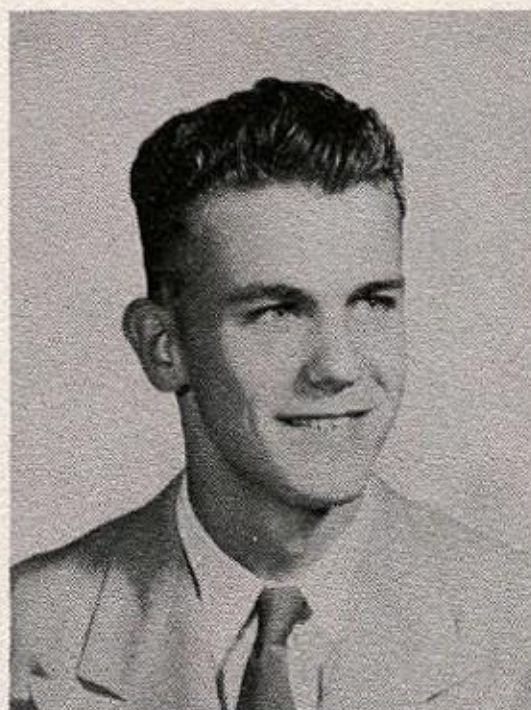
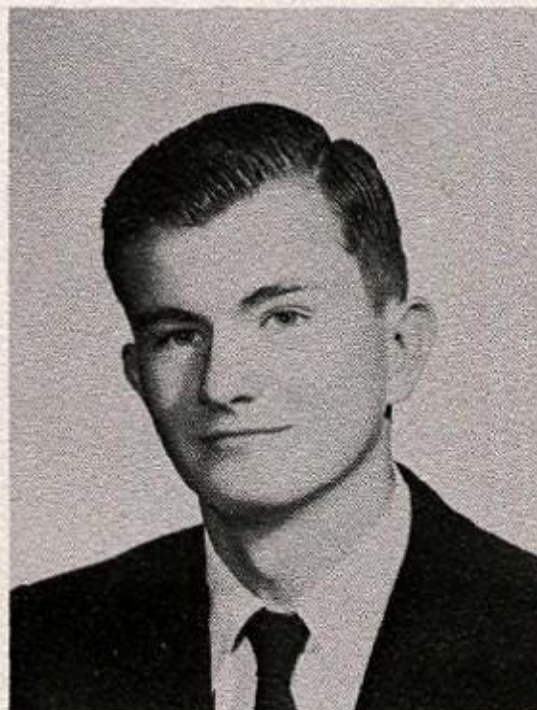


ELAINE C.
FARACI
School 1
A. B. C.



MARGARET HENRY
Peggy
School 12
Secretary

ANDREW KEENAN
Andy
School 14
State Teachers College



RICHARD KEEFER
Dick
School 1
Albany Business College



PATRICIA GALLIGAN
Pat
School 16
Stenographer

MARGARET: F.E. None. Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. Be a private secretary. "Everything comes to her who waits."

ANDREW: F.E. *It's the greatest.* Latin Club, Quintilian S.A. To manage the Brooklyn Dodgers. "Take me out to the ball game."

RICHARD: F.E. *You don't know, do you?* Varsity Soccer, Intramurals, Junior Magazine Captain, Junior Finance Committee S. A. None. "A tycoon of the world of finance."

PATRICIA: F.E. *You're gonna get it.* Library Club, Commercial Club, Dardanian, Senior Ball S.A. Visit the moon. "Saddle your dreams afore you ride 'em."

BEVERLY: F.E. None. Commercial Club, Junior and Senior Magazine Sales, Senior Ball S.A. Work in the G. E. "Progress is our most important product."

JEFFREY: F.E. *I'll bug you.* Hockey, Track, Cross Country, Student Council S.A. To have a harem with Doodian and Burke. "None but the brave deserve the fair."



BEVERLY A. FROSELL
Bev
Wyantskill
Private Secretary

JEFFREY IACOBUCCI
Jock
School 14
Cortland College



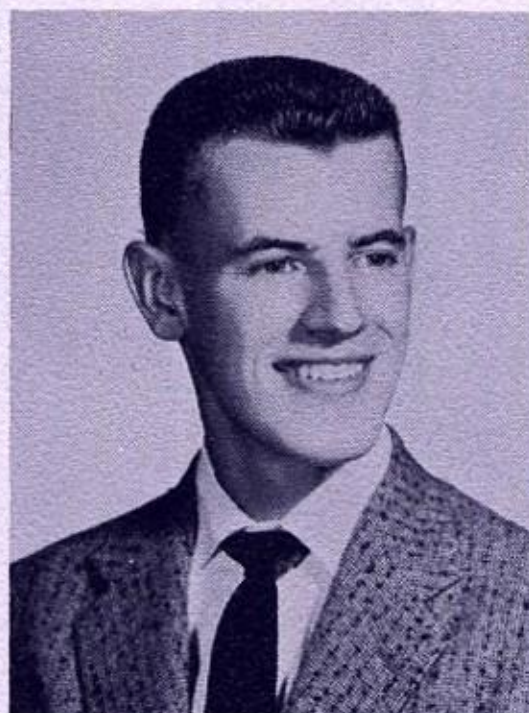


RICHARD HOGAN
Dick
School 1
H. V. T. I.



DOROTHY JACKSON
Dot
School 1
Albany Business College

DOUGLAS GILLESPIE
Doug
School 16
Cornell University—
Agriculture



JOAN M. GREENE
Joanie
School 1
Telephone Company



BARBARA FORESTER
Baba
School 18
College

CAROLINE ANN JULIAN
Carol
St. Lawrence School
Housewife



RICHARD: F.E. *None.* Band, Orchestra, Junior Executive Board, and Commercial Club S.A. Raise my own football team. "A musician with his own football team."

DOROTHY: F.E. *That's the breaks.* Student Council, Junior Prom, Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To be a secretary. "Easier said than done."

DOUGLAS: F.E. Bannockburn 1314 Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Junior Prom, and Senior Ball S.A. *None.* "Contentment is better than riches."

JOAN: F.E. *Gee.* Choral, Delphic Society, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, Philomathian, Delphic Dance S.A. To work in an office. "Work for the work's sake."

CAROLINE: F.E. *Oh Well.* Library Club, Commercial Club, Delphic Society, Co-chairman Philomathian-Delphic Dance, Dardanian Staff S.A. To love, live, and be happy. "Keep your eyes open before marriage and half shut afterwards."

BARBARA: F.E. *Oh, Yeah?* National Honor Society, Girl's Athletic Association, Executive Board, Philomathian Society S.A. To go to Hawaii. "Like ships that sailed for sunny shores."



ANN MARIE HASSO
Ann
School 18
College of St. Rose

JACQUELINE HAYES
Jackie
Wappingers
Central Albany State



SALLY JEAN GENTHNER
Sal
School 14
Secretary



JANET R.
HOFFSIS
Hoff
School 18
College

ANN: F.E. *How about that. Toga, Senior Ball, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. Elementary teaching and piano teaching. "Youth must be served."*

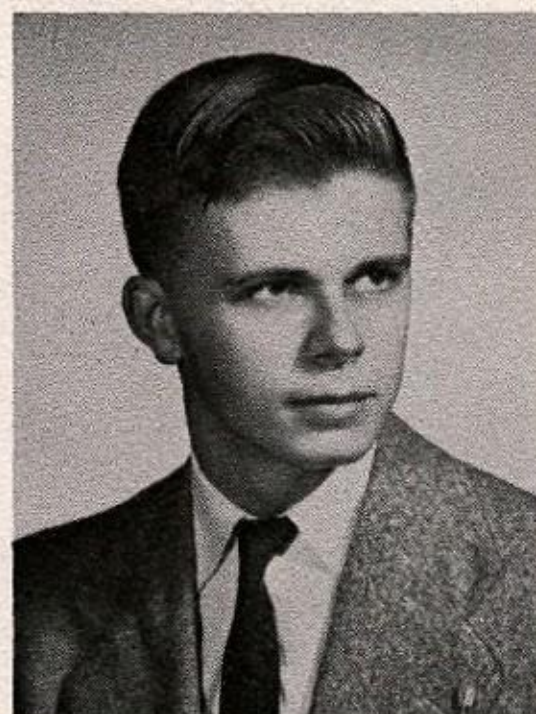
JACQUELINE: F.E. *C'est la vie. Student Council, Philomathian, GAA, French Club President, Senior Finance Committee, Dardanian S.A. To be on time for everything for the rest of my life. "Better late than never."*

SALLY: F.E. *None. Sophomore Dance, Junior Prom Co-captain, Commercial Club, Card Sales S.A. Artist. "Of all the girls who are so sweet, there's none like pretty Sally."*

JANET: F.E. *That's the way it goes. Clarion, Challenger, Student Council, Fire Monitor, Dardanian, Philomathian, National Honor Society S.A. None. "Our happiness will grow."*

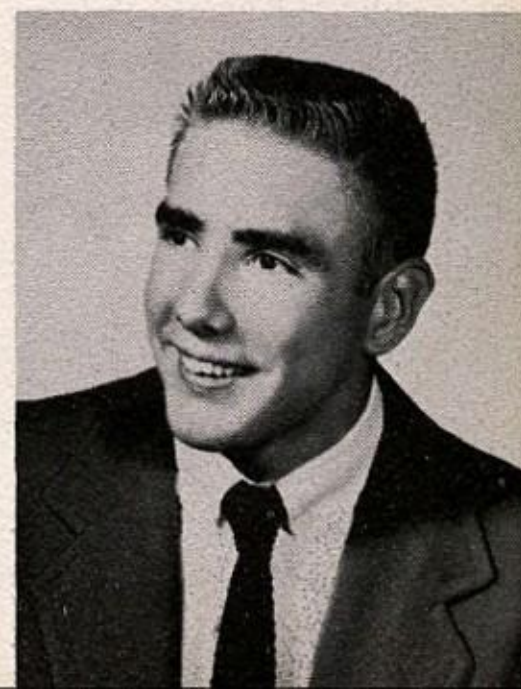
DOUGLAS: F.E. *To miss McGonigal. Now don't blow up. Student Council, National Honor Society, Quintilian Society, Junior Executive Board, Editor of Dardanian, Toga S.A. To put out a good yearbook. "An able editor springs up."*

BRANT: F. E. *Hey. Hockey, Baseball, Intramurals, Student Council S.A. To start a harem. "Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?"*



DOUGLAS ROGER
KALLENBURG
Doug
School 14
Ministry

BRANT KEHN
Keno
School 15
College





SHEILA M.
FURRY
Shel
Wynantskill
College



DAVID LARGE
Dave
School 14
H. V. T. I.

JOSEPH C.
LA VALLEY, JR.
Joe
Concord Grade School
Navy



SHIRLEY A.
KASPER
Sam
School 12
Marriage



VICTORIA KUCHINSKY
Vicky
Sparkill Grammar
Pharmacists

MICHAEL KEYES
Mike
School 16
Marine Corps



SHEILA: F.E. *You'll be sorry.* Commercial Club, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazines, and Senior Ball S.A. Telephone Operator. "The voice with a smile."

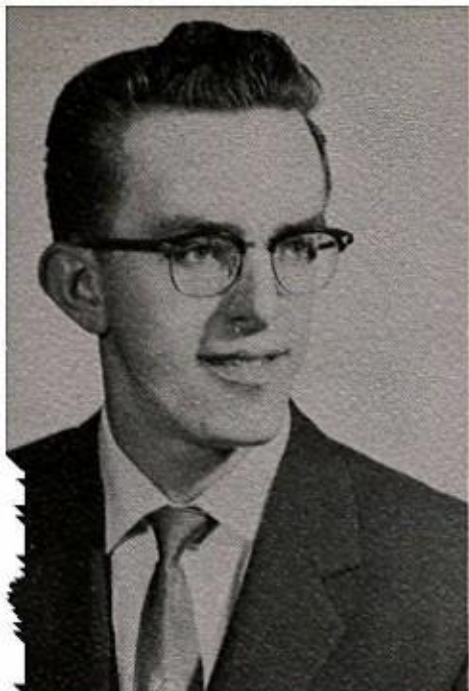
DAVID: F.E. *None.* Intramurals, Senior Card and Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine S.A. To be a millionaire. "All that glitters is not gold."

JOSEPH: F.E. *Sure it is.* Senior Card Captain, Junior Finance Committee, Varsity Baseball, and Track Team S.A. To become a business manager of a good respectable store, after a career in the navy. "A happy-go-lucky spirit soon to be attired in bell-bottomed trousers."

SHIRLEY: F.E. *Well, gosh darn.* Delphic, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Library Club, Sophomore Dance S.A. To join Troy's National Guard. "Marriages are made in Heaven."

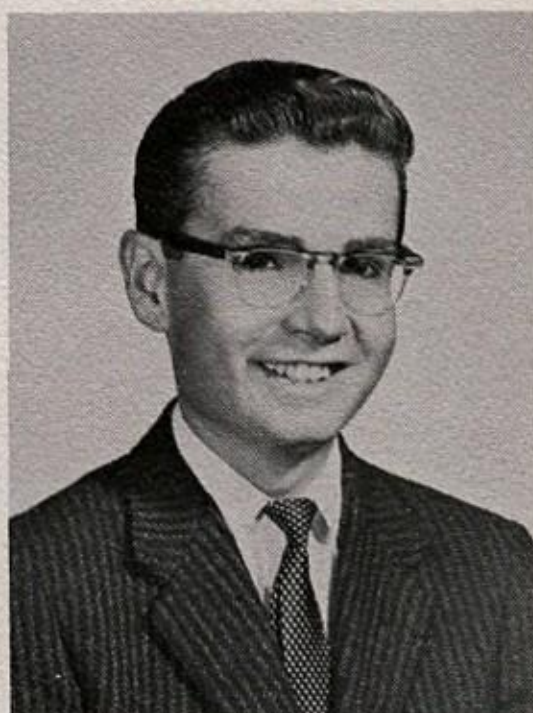
VICTORIA: F.E. *None.* Co-Editor of Clarion, Library Club, Student Council, GAA, National Honor Society, Science Club S.A. Ambassador. "The more I saw of foreign lands, the more I loved my own."

MICHAEL: F.E. *Ya gotta have heart.* Track Team, Junior Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazines, and Senior Ball S.A. To be a millionaire. "Put not your trust in money but your money in trust."



WILLIAM KANE
Killer
St. Patrick's
H. V. T. I.

CAROL KASARJIAN
Kas
School 18
Katherine Gibbs School



JOSEPH F.
LA PALME
Jay
School 18
Syracuse University



JOYCE ANN KILBURN
Joy
School 18
Telephone Company

WILLIAM: F.E. None. Shop dance, Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. None. "Fortune knocks once at every door."

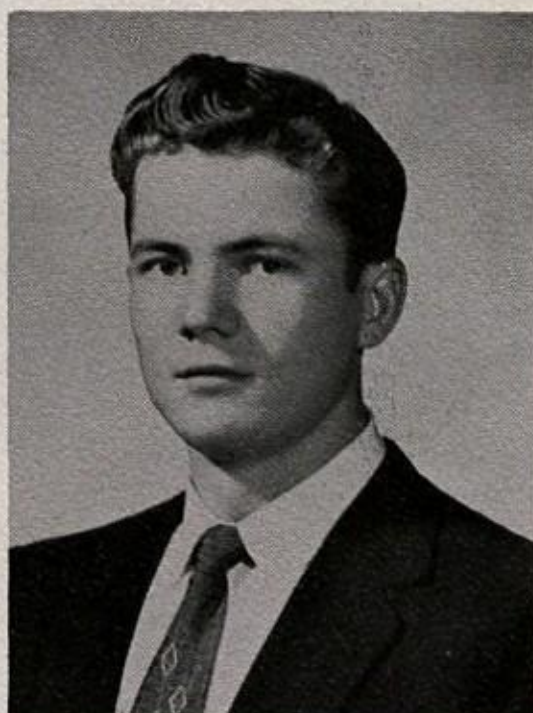
CAROL: F.E. *I'll say*. Philomathian, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior and Senior Magazine Sales S.A. None. "My rule, always to do the business of the day in the day."

JOSEPH: F.E. None. Captain of Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Ball Co-chairman, Dramatics Club, Dardanian, Challenger, ational Honor Society S.A. None. "There's no business like show business."

JOYCE: F.E. None. Junior Prom, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Magazine Sales, Dardanian, Choral S.A. None. "Someone invented the telephone and interrupted a nation's slumber."

JOHN: F.E. None. Junior Prom, Junior Magazine Sales, Junior and Senior Card Sales S.A. Success. "Those who want fewest things are nearest the gods."

LILLIAN: F.E. None. Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. None. "Kind hearts are more than coronets."



JOHN KRIWORUTSCHKO
"K"
School 12
Art and Architecture

LILLIAN JEVANIAN
Mona Lisa
Heatly School
None





BARBARA KIRKLAND
Bobbie
School 16
Waves



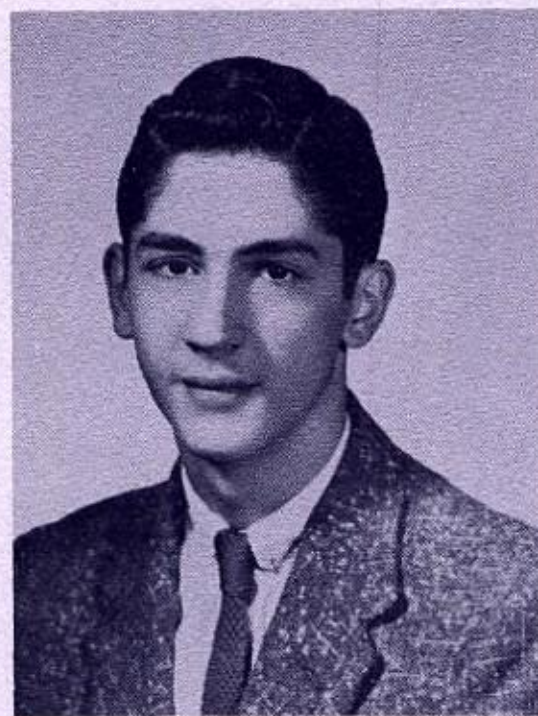
J. QUINLAN MABIN
Quinny
School 18
Architectural Engineering



JOSEPH LEMNER
Joe
School 12
College



BARBARA LEWIS
Barb
School 1
Typist



BERNARD LAZARUS
Bernie
School 10
College



GAIL S.
LASDON
None
Emma Willard
College

BARBARA: F.E. Too da loo, Kangaroo. Library Club, Dardanian, Challenger, Junior Prom, Senior Ball S.A. Singer or actress. "Join the Navy and see the world."

QUINLAN: F.E. Peace. Fire Monitor, Challenger, Swimming Team, Student Council, Track Team Manager, Dardanian S.A. Live and let live. "Que sera, sera."

BARBARA: F.E. Ya don't say. Card Sales, Magazine Sales, Library Club, Junior Prom S.A. Write a novel. "The first duty of a novelist to let himself be read."

JOSEPH: F.E. What's the diff? Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Dramatics Club, Senior Card Sales, Dardanian S.A. To get rich. "Riches are for spending."

BERNARD: F.E. None. Dramatics Club, Student Council, Junior Prom, Ski Club, Senior Ball, Junior and Senior Card Sales S.A. To be a millionaire. "A fat purse makes a soft pillow."

GAIL: F.E. So who wants to kiss dogs anyway? Delphic, National Honor Society, Challenger, Dardanian, German Club, French Club, Science Club S.A. To create a new mathematical theory. "Mathematics makes men subtle."



KATRINA KLEM
Katy
School 12
Telephone Company

MICHAEELEN KARPIAK
School 12
Nurse



KATHRYN ANN LUCE
Kay
C. C. H. S.
W. A. F.



JAMES P.
KUBIZNE
Jim
School 5
Air Force

KATRINA: F.E. *Honestly.* Intramural, Choral S.A. To be an interpreter. "Language is the dress of thought."

MICHAEELEN: F.E. *Good for you.* Junior Ring Committee, Secretary-Treasurer of German Club, Student Council, Dardanian, Challenger, Library Club S.A. To travel around the world. "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

KATHRYN ANN: F.E. *I will do it tomorrow.* Intramural Swimming, Hockey, Junior Prom, Junior Card Sales S.A. Reporter. "Procrastination is the thief of time."

JAMES: F.E. *Ain't that a shame?* Junior Magazine Sales, Junior Card Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. To be a cool cat, "Look here upon this picture—and on this!"

THOMAS: F.E. *How ya?* Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. None. "Someone has to make the guns as well as fire them."

JEWELL: F.E. *Crazy, Boom.* Cheerleading, Challenger, Philomathian, Commercial Club S.A. None. "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."



THOMAS LLOYD
Tommy
School 14
Watervliet Arsenal

JEWELL KOONCE
Chink
School 14
Secretary





RALPH M.
LABBEE
School 10
Salvation Army Training
College



JOAN MARIANO
Jane
St. Anthony's
Telephone Company



GEORGE LEE
Eel
School 14
R. P. I.



JOAN LUCOWITZ
Candy
St. Patrick's
Work for State



VALERIE LEACH
Val
Berlin Central
Social Work



ALFRED LOCOCO
Al
School 12
Air Force

RALPH: F.E. *None.* Magazine Sales S.A. Salvation Army Officer. "Now is the Salvation nearer."

JOAN: F.E. *Schorch.* Choral, Junior Prom, Junior Mixer, Senior Ball S.A. Work for Telephone Company. "Deposit another 10 cents please."

GEORGE: F.E. *You betchum.* Dardanian 55, 56 photographer, Challenger, Photographer, Soccer Team, Track Team, Senior Ball S.A. *None.* "Modern life is based on science."

JOAN: F.E. *Daddy-O.* Student Council, Junior Prom Decoration, Senior Ball S.A. Be a secretary. "She has done the state some service."

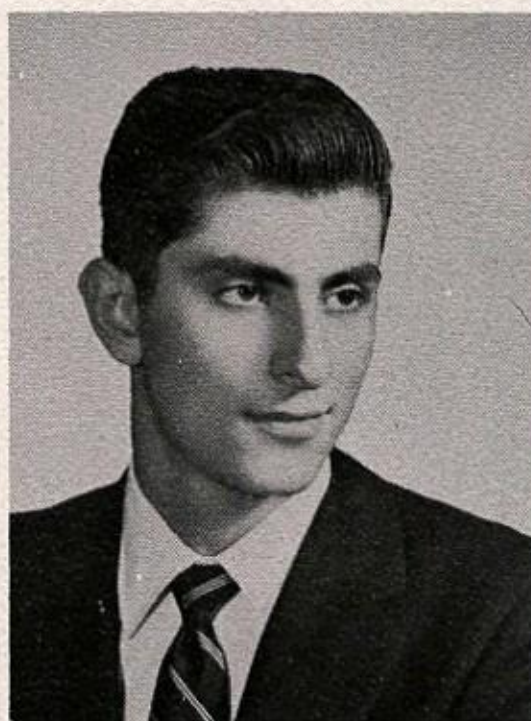
VALERIE: F.E. *It was really a riot!* Student Council Executive Board, Dramatics Club, Junior Prom, Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. To be a psychiatrist. "A sound mind in a sound body."

ALFRED: F.E. *Very good.* Junior Card Sales, Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To be an Air Force Pilot. "Ambition can creep as well as soar."



ANTHONY MANTELLO
Tony
St. Peter's
H. V. T. I.

CAROL LIDA MASTAN
Beany
School 18
Private Secretary



PAUL MALKONIAN, JR.
Paulie
School 14
Butcher



SUSAN MARGOSIAN
Sue
Knickerbacker
County Welfare Work



JEAN MANCINELLI
Agitator
School 14
ABC School

DONALD MANDELBAUM
Mandy
School 14
Harvard



ANTHONY: F.E. *How about that?* Junior Magazine Sales Junior and Senior Card Sales S.A. To be a millionaire. "Good men have bags of money."

CAROL: F.E. *How about that.* Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleader, Commercial Club, Delphic, President Student Council, National Honor Society, Dardanian, Senior Executive Board, Junior Prom Co-chairman S.A. Nursing. "Give 'em one cheer more."

PAUL: F.E. *You don't say?* Intramurals, Card Sales, Magazine Sales S.A. Test drive new cars. "I want to live dangerously."

SUSAN: F.E. *I got your number* Choral Group, Junior Magazine Sales, Junior Mixer, Junior Prom, Senior Ball S.A. To become a professional dancer or dancing teacher. "On with the dance."

JEAN: F.E. *Look close enough.* Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Student Council S.A. To be a comptometer operator. "Some to business, some to pleasure."

DONALD: F.E. *That's all right.* Dardanian, Challenger, General Manager Junior Magazine Sales, Science Club, Quintilian, National Honor Society Toga S.A. To run away with the wag editor after I make a few million. "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."



ANITA MARYNAK
Nina
School 14
Business College



SHEILA MILLER
Sheil
Wynantskill
Business College

CAROL MAHAR
Red
Knickerbacker Junior High
School
Telephone Company



FRANK MARCIL
Franke
Sacred Heart
Apprentice



MARILYN MATHEWSON
Lyn
Stillwater Central
A. S. T. C.



JOHN A.
MAINELLO
Bo
Catholic Central Service



ANITA: F.E. *Holy Toledo.* Commercial Club, Library Club Senior Ball, Junior Prom S.A. Medical Secretary. "All will be gay."

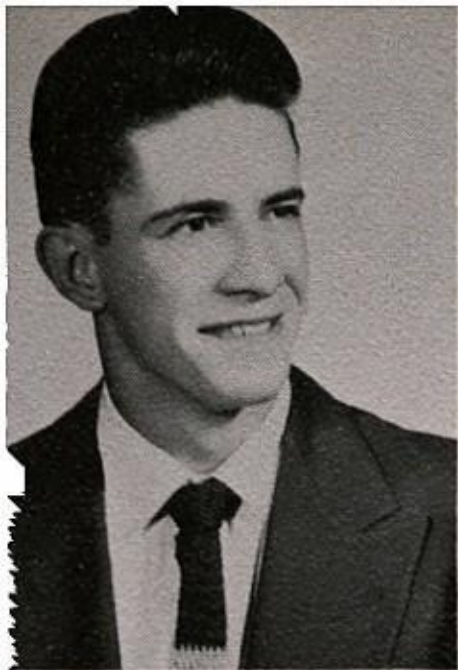
SHEILA: F.E. *Kinda makes ya wonder, doesn't it?* Delphic Dramatics Club, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. None. "Women's place is in business and home now."

CAROL: F.E. *Mama Mia!* Commercial Club, Junior Prom, Senior Ball S.A. Good Mother. "Seasoned with a gracious voice."

FRANK: F.E. None. Junior Prom, Senior Ball, Senior Card Sales S.A. None. "Their wiseacres have seen the electric light in the west."

JOHN: F.E. None. Junior Mixer, Senior Card Sales, Senior Ball S.A. None. "Put not trust in money but put your money in trust."

MARILYN: F.E. None. Band, Library Club, Intramurals, Senior Card Sales, Junior Card Sales, Senior Ball, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To be a teacher. "More is to be gotten from one teacher than from two books."

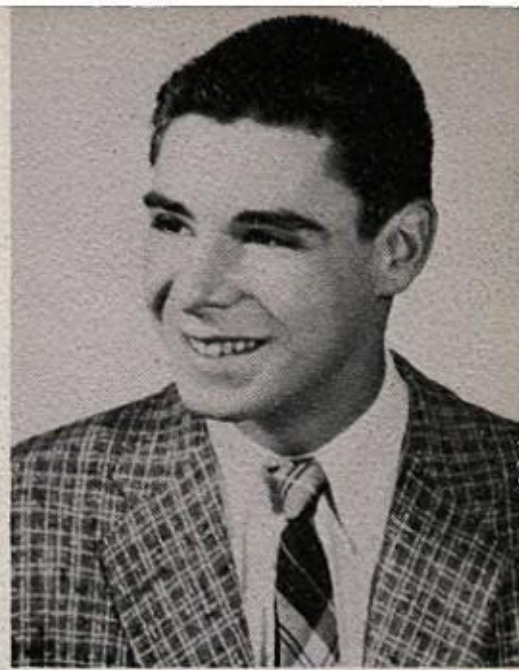


CHARLES MANNING
Chuck
Lansingburgh High School
U. S. Air Force

SUSAN MILLAR
Sue
St. John's Academy
Undecided



FAYE MATTISON
Fay
School 14
Albany Comptometer



THOMAS MANCINO
Thomas Cat
School 5
Undecided



PATRICIA McCORMICK
Pat
School 12
Telephone Company

DONALD MANTELL
Don
School 18
M. V. T.



CHARLES: F.E. *Shape up or skip out.* Varsity Basketball, Card Sales, Magazine Sales, Senior Ball S.A. None. "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

SUSAN: F.E. *Don't go ape.* S.A. Interior decorator. "To pick choose, rearrange for others."

FAYE: F.E. *That's for sure.* Sophomore Dance, Junior Mixer, Senior Ball, Finance Committee S.A. To get married in the future, and to work for the State. "Who shall be the maiden's mate?"

THOMAS: F.E. *You ain't nothing but a hound dog!* Radio Club, Card Sales, Magazine Sales, Swimming Team S.A. To own a 1968 Thunderbird. "Everything comes to him who waits."

PATRICIA: F.E. None. Delphic, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. Professional Polish Folk Dancer. "In halls, in gay attire is seen the dancers of the village green."

DONALD: F.E. None. Band, Danceband, Radio Club, Alternate S.A. Professional Guitarist. "I cried for madder music and for stronger wine."



JOSEPH McCONVILLE
Joe
C. C. H. S.
Marines



DIANA R.
MALKONIAN
Di
School 18
College

ROBERT JAMES MOORE
Bob
C. C. H. S.
Navy



CORNELIA M.
McMANN
Neil
School 18
Russell Sage



JEANETTE MILLER
Jeanie
Wynantskill School
Home Economist

PATRICK McCOY
Pat
St. Francis
Union



JOSEPH: F.E. *You know. Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, Varsity Club S.A. To be successful. "An assured man confident of success."*

DIANA: F.E. *It takes all kinds. Junior and Senior Class Vice President, Toga President, Philomathian Treasurer, Co-chairman Sophomore Dance, National Honor Society, Student Council, Challenger, Clarion, Orchestra S.A. To be a Psychiatrist. "More ills are mental than physical."*

ROBERT: F.E. *None. Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To make a million dollars. "Messmates, hear a brother sailor."*

CORNELIA: F.E. *Is that suave? Challenger, German Club, Dramatics Club, Philomathian, Girls' Athletic Association S.A. None. "When Americans die, they go to Paris."*

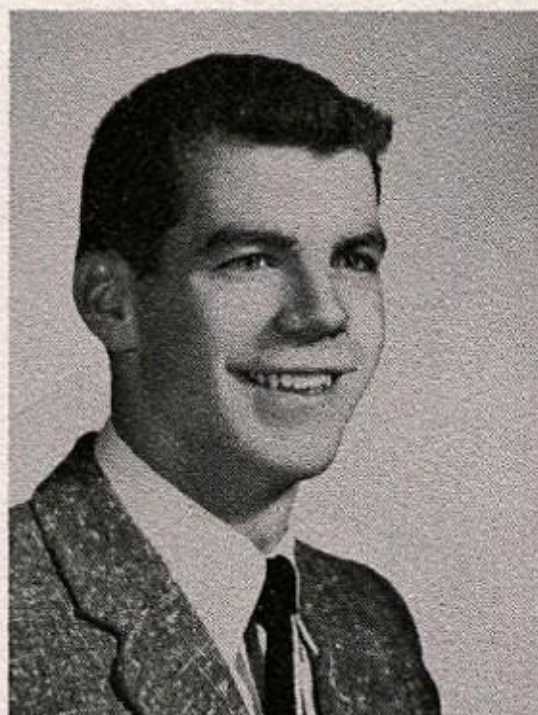
JEANETTE: F.E. *For Pete's sake. Philomathian, Challenger, Student Council, Library Club, Junior Prom S.A. To be a Professional Dancer. "To keep the home fires burning with a light, fantastic toe."*

PATRICK: F.E. *None. Student Council, Varsity Club, Varsity Football S.A. To be a Chemist. "Books must follow sciences, and not sciences books."*

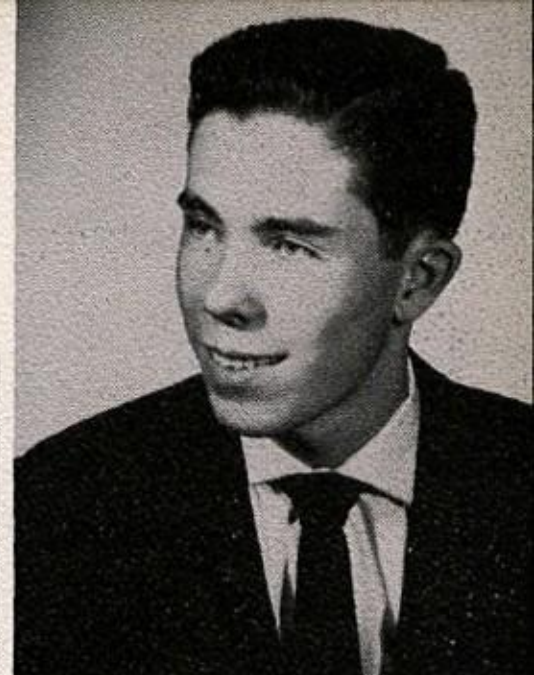


ELIZABETH MILLER
Betty
Sacred Heart School
Typist

JOHN McCABE
Mac
School 18
G. E. Apprentice
Course



BARBARA MIHALKO
Bob
Sacred Heart School
Concert Pianist



JOHN McCARTHY
Pete
School 18
Engineering School



CAROLYN MILLER
Keno
School 18
Secretary

RAYMOND MILLER
Ray
Wynantskill
University of Rochester



ELIZABETH: F.E. Really. Junior Prom, Senior Card Sales S.A. To be a housewife. "Man works from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done."

JOHN: F.E. Get in there and fight. Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football, Intramural Baseball S.A. Horses. "A rider unequaled—a sportsman complete."

BARBARA: F.E. Jeepers! Commercial Club, Senior Ball, Junior Prom, Junior and Senior Card Sales S.A. To be a horse trainer. "It's not easy to be a horse—trainer."

JOHN McCARTHY: Radio Club, Intramural Sports, Student Council S.A. Engineer. "He has joined the great majority."

CAROLYN: F.E. How about that? Junior Mixer, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. Strive to be good and reach a high position in life. "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

RAYMOND: F.E. Wha'd ya say? French Club, Dramatics Club, Dardanian, Fire Monitor, Junior Prom S.A. To be a Professional Skier. "Praise for skill not spent amiss."



SUSAN MOORE
Sue
School 16
College



ROBERT L.
MOSHER
Bob
Averill Park Central
Mechanic



SHIRLEY MILLER
Shirl
School 1
Albany Business College



LEE MURATI
Bishop Fallon High
Buffalo



BARBARA OSTRANDER
Bobbie
School 5
Secretary

BRENDA POWELL
Bren
School 18
College



SUSAN: F.E. None. Junior Mixer, Student Council, Philomathian, Girls' Athletic Association, Student Council Executive Board S.A. To own a horse. "Bring forth the horse."

ROBERT: F.E. None. Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To be an auto mechanic. "There is always a better way of doing everything."

LEE: F.E. None. Radio Club, Science Club, Junior Magazine Sale, Senior Card Sales S.A. None. "I will sing of facts, but some will say that I inverted them."

SHIRLEY: F.E. I don't believe yah? Dardanian Typist, Challenger, Delphic, Library Club, Senior Ball S.A. To be a private Secretary. "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work."

BARBARA: F.E. None. Choral, Commercial Club, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Junior Prom S.A. To be successful. "True success is to labor."

BRENDA: F.E. Yeeesss?? Student Council, Philomathian President, National Honor Society, Toga, Dardanian Photography Editor, Challenger S.A. To be a jet pilot. "Here's to the pilot that weathered the storm."

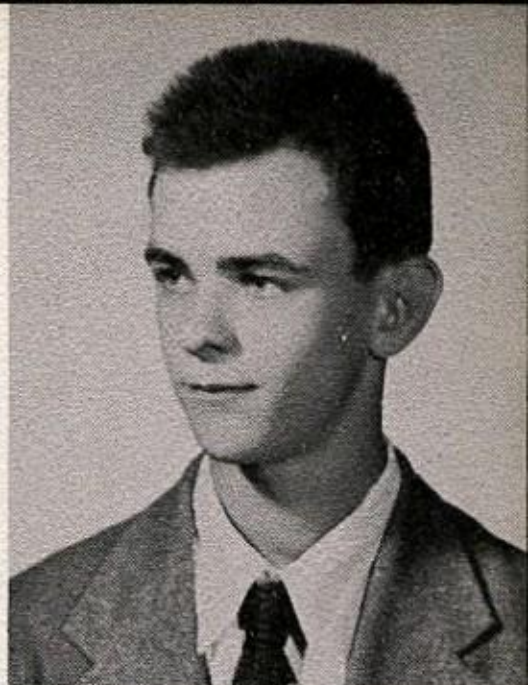


JOEL P.
MOSKOWITZ
Jules
School 18
R. P. I.

PATRICIA PRENDERGAST
Pat
Sacred Heart
Bellevue Nursing School



LOUISE OSTERMAN
Dee
School 5
Business College



BARRY S.
NOBLE
Butch
Edison No. 4
Service

JOEL: F.E. *That's life.* Challenger Editor, Science Club, National Honor Society, Quintilion, Varsity Soccer, Hockey Team, Dardanian S.A. To be governor of New York. "Never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth."

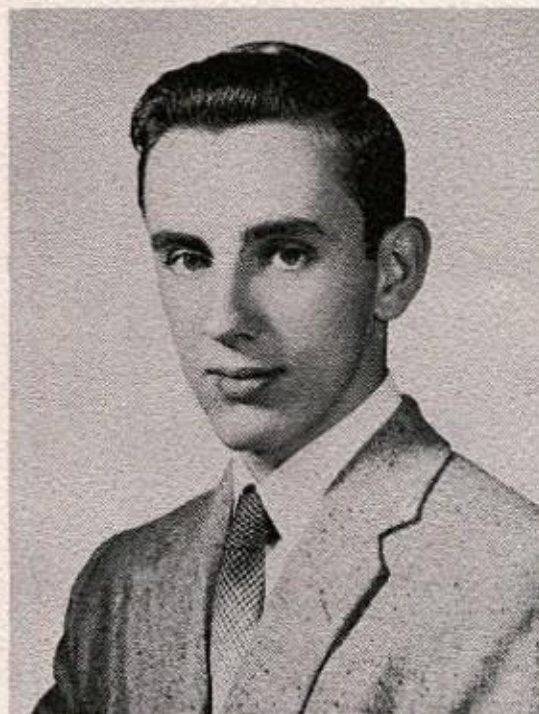
PATRICIA: F.E. *You're a panic.* Junior Prom, Ring Sales, Senior Ball, Junior and Senior Card Sales S.A. To travel around the continent. "Her bright smile haunts me still."

LOUISE: F.E. *Hey, wait for me.* Senior Card Sales, Junior Manager for Cards, Intramurals, Senior Ball S.A. I.B.M. operator. "Enough work to do and enough strength to do it."

BARRY: F.E. *None.* Junior and Senior Card Sales, Magazine Sales S.A. To be a multi-millionaire. "How pleasant it is to have money."

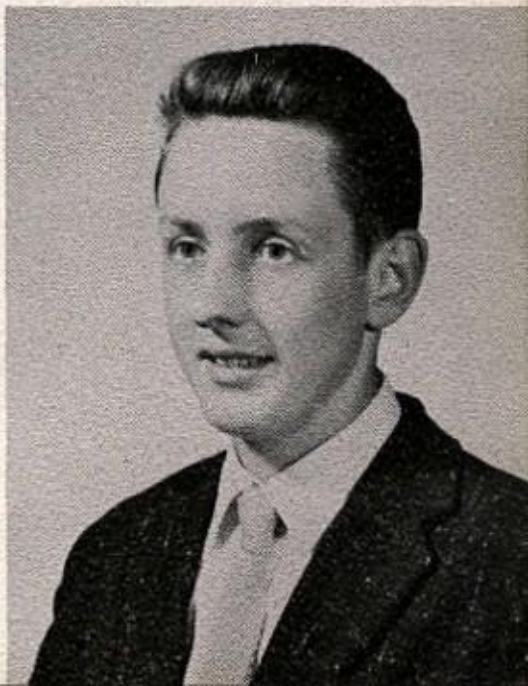
THOMAS: F.E. *None.* Intramurals, Science Club, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To be a jet pilot. "Fly so high you can reach the sky."

RONALD: F. E. *None.* National Honor Society, Baseball and Intramural Football, Junior and Senior Card Sales S.A. Pro Baseball Player. "Silence is golden."



THOMAS O'BRIEN
Ob
School 12
College

RONALD PREZIO
Prez
St. Francis
College





HEATHER MELVILLE
None
School 1
Albany Business College



PAUL MUDAR
P
School 12
College

BARBARA PITANIELLO
Bobbie
School 14
I. B. M.



JUDITH PFEIFFER
Pif
School 16
Albany State Teachers
College



JOHN OGLESBY
Ogie
Albany Academy
Doctor

JOHN REENTS
Duke
School 18
R. P. I.



HEATHER: F.E. *That's life.* Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. Establish new laws. "I find then, a law."

PAUL: F.E. *None.* Student Council, Intramurals, Science Club, Junior Prom S.A. To have a million dollars. "Take care of the pennies; the dollars will take care of themselves."

BARBARA: F.E. *None.* Delphic, Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Junior Executive Board, Senior Card Sales S.A. To be a Secretary. "Business first, pleasure afterwards."

JUDITH: F.E. *I give up. What?* Student Council, Toga, Philomathian, Dardanian, Junior Prom S.A. None. "Knowledge is power."

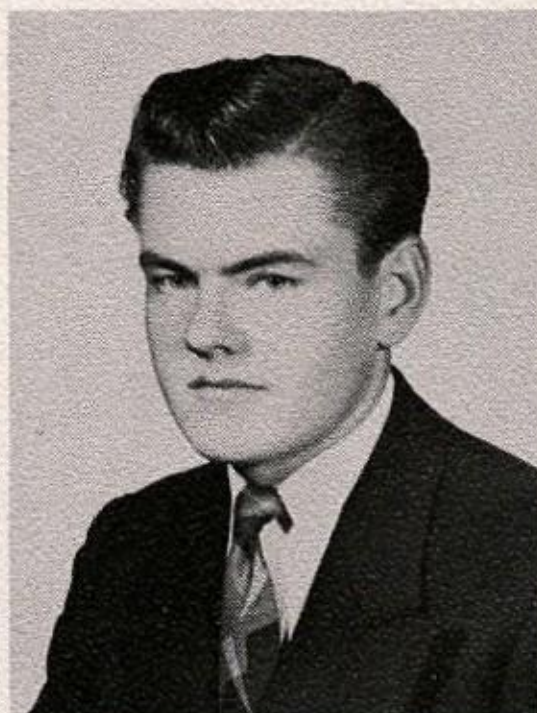
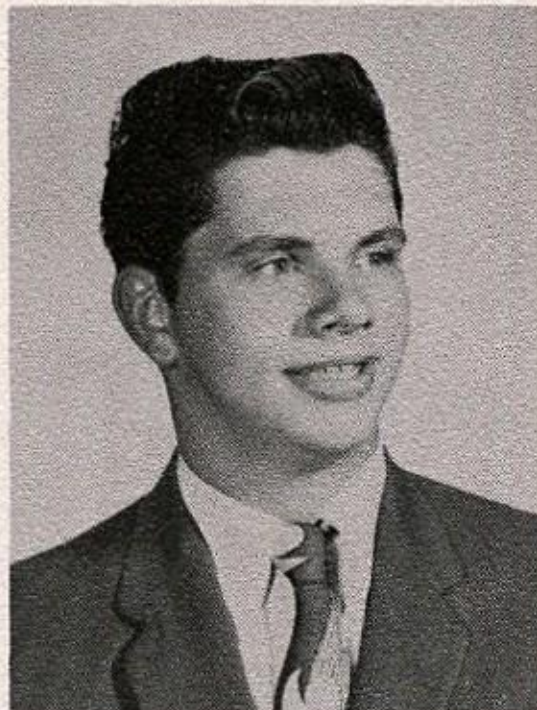
JOHN: F.E. *None.* Challenger, Science Club, German Club, National Honor Society, Dardanian, Swimming team, Golf Team S.A. To own a flying saucer. "He giveth medicine to heal their sickness."

JOHN R.: F.E. *Don't that frost ya, Dad?* Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Junior Varsity Football, Swimming Team S.A. To be the owner of the coolest costume in Troy. "The solid gold Cadillac."

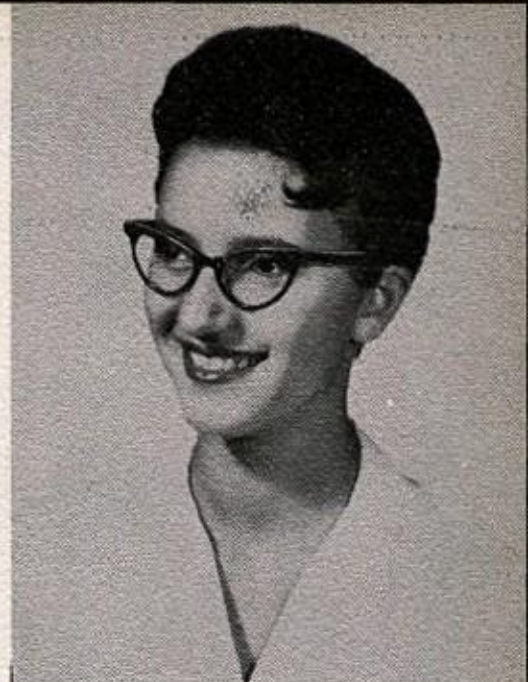


BARBARA A.
MURRAY
Barb
St. Mary's
Undecided

PHILIP POLLOCK
Big Phil
Brunswick No. 9
Navy
Machinist



JANIS MURNICKS
None
School 14
College



ANN E.
MONACO
Annie
School 14
Secretary

BARBARA: F.E. Oh, my gosh! Student Council, Commercial Club, Junior Card Captain, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To travel. "The world is my oyster."

PHILIP: F.E. Rough darts. Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Fire Monitor S.A. "His grasp is beyond his reach."

JANIS: F.E. None. Intramurals, National Honor Society Quintilian Society S.A. None. "Be wisely worldly, be worldly wise."

ANN: F.E. How about that. Varsity Cheerleader, Challenger, Dardanian, Co-chairman of Junior Mixer, National Honor Society S.A. Travel to foreign places. "Foreign travel ought to soften prejudices."

PATRICIA: F.E. None. Junior Prom, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Senior Ball, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. None. "All work is as seed sown; it grows and spreads and sows itself anew."

ANTHONY: F.E. None. Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To be a good cop. "A policeman's lot is not a happy one!"



PATRICIA PHALEN
Pat
School 18
Secretary

ANTHONY PASCARELLA
Buckie
School 10
State Police Force





JOHN PETTINGER
Pet
Albany Academy
M. V. T. I.



RICHARD OSGANIAN
Richie
School 14
Springfield College

CAROL PRICE
None
School 18
College



JACQUELINE PIKE
Jackie
School 12
Office Clerk



MARIE RIFFLEBACH
Rif
School 16
Crane School of Music



JOHN SCHANTZ
Dad
School 14
Art School

JOHN: F.E. *None.* Band, Orchestra S.A. To be a music teacher. "How sweet his music."

RICHARD: F.E. *Say Satch.* Varsity Baseball, Junior Varsity Football, Junior Prom, Intramurals S.A. To be a physical education teacher or a coach. "Life is just a bowl of cherries."

CAROL: F.E. *Oh really!* Student Council, Dardanian, Junior Magazine Sales, Junior Card Sales, Senior Card Sales, Senior Ball S.A. To be happy and make others happy. "Our pastime and our happiness will grow."

JACQUELINE: F.E. *None.* Dardanian, Junior Mixer, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Ball. To become an artist. "Creative art demands a mind and heart."

JOHN S: F.E. *Better by Buick.* Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Prom, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To become an automobile designer. "A life's dream: the car of tomorrow designed by this student of today."

MARIE: F.E. *Thought I'd flip.* Band, Orchestra, Junior Prom, Toga, Challenger, National Honor Society, Philomathian, Dardanian, Literary Editor S.A. To popularize classical music. "Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."





JAMES QUINN
Jim
School 18
R. P. I.

JO ANN PRENDERGAST
Jo-Jo
St. Patrick's
Franklin Institution



PATRICIA SULLIVAN
Sully
School 12
Undecided



CAROLYN SCHULTZ
Cack
School 14
College

JAMES: F.E. *That'll learn you!* Tennis Team, National Honor Society, Card Sales, Magazine Sales S.A. None. "The will to do, the soul to dare."

JO-ANN: F.E. *That's too bad.* Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Prom, Senior Ball S.A. To travel around the world. "Travel in the younger sort is a part of education, and the elder, part of experience."

PATRICIA: F.E. *Big cheese.* Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. None. "Woman, woman rules them still."

CAROLYN: F.E. *It was a panic.* Philomathian, Challenger, Student Council Executive Board, Girl's Athletic Association, Clarion, Dardanian S.A. None. "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

VINCENT: F.E. *None.* Football, Junior Magazine Sales, Card Sales S.A. Make a million. "Aiming at a million."

FREDERICK: F.E. *None.* Cross Country, Track, Intramural Basketball and Volleyball S.A. To build a "hot rod." "There shall come forth a rod."



VINCENT POWERS
Vince
School 16
Business

FREDERICK POLLMAN
Buz
Averill Park Central
Mechanical Engineering

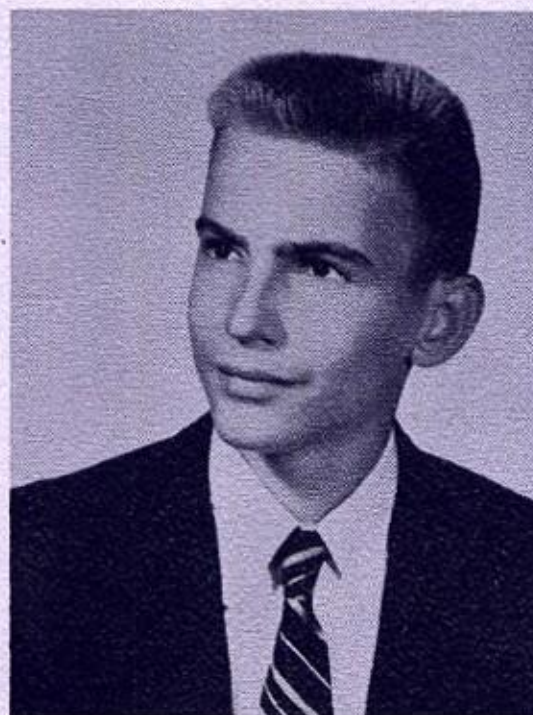




CAROL SLUUS
Blondie
Wynantskill
Secretary



NANCY URRO
Nan
School 12
Undecided



WILLIAM E.
STAWITZ
Willy
Southold High
Navy



JOHN J. SHEA
Joker
School 14
Draftsman



HERMAN SCHOENAGEL
Shot Gun
St. Patrick's
Service



BARBARA ROULIER
Barb
C. C. H. S.
Marriage

CAROL: F.E. *Hoity-Toity*. Junior Card Sales, Senior Bids, Magazine Sales, Dardanian S.A. Go to Phoenix, Arizona. "He that travels much knows much."

NANCY: F.E. *Good deal*. Commercial Club, Senior Card Sales, Library Club, Senior Ball S.A. To graduate and become a good American citizen. "The true test of a civilization is the kind of man and woman it turns out."

WILLIAM: F.E. *It's a doozer*. Student Council, Intramurals, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Varsity Soccer S.A. To succeed in the navy. "Don't give up the ship."

JOHN: F.E. *None*. Junior Prom, Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Executive Board, Senior Ball Co-chairman S.A. If I tell, it won't be a secret. "Frigorous work of polished idleness."

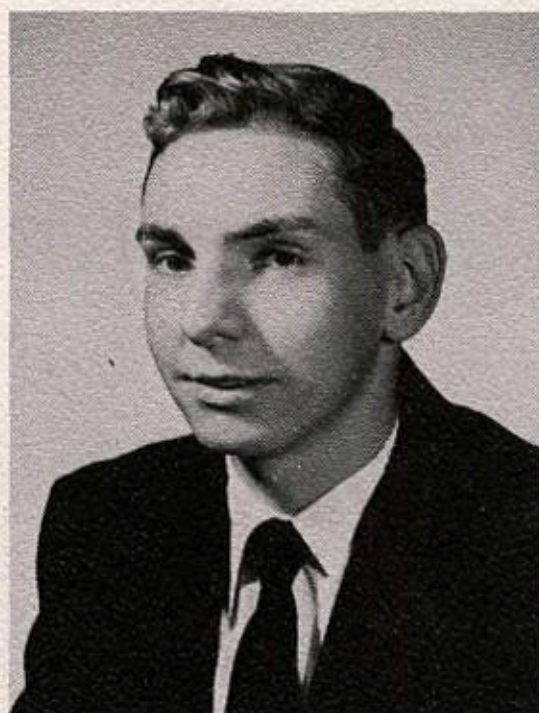
HERMAN: F.E. *None*. Junior Card Sales, Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Intramural Softball S.A. To change my last name to Smith. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

BARBARA: F.E. *Let's go!* Junior Prom, Sophomore Dance, Senior Ball, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To get married and raise about six children. "Give your whole mind to marriage."



ALBERT RICCARDI
Rick
St. Patrick's
H. V. T. I.

FRANCES SMULSKY
Fran
Mildred
Elly
School 12



DENTON SMITH
Bert
School 16
Apprentice Draftsman



SHIRLEY ROSEN
Shirl
School 1
Albany Business College

ALBERT: F.E. *Old Eagle*. Junior Card and Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. None. "Me pay! pay your money and you take your choice."

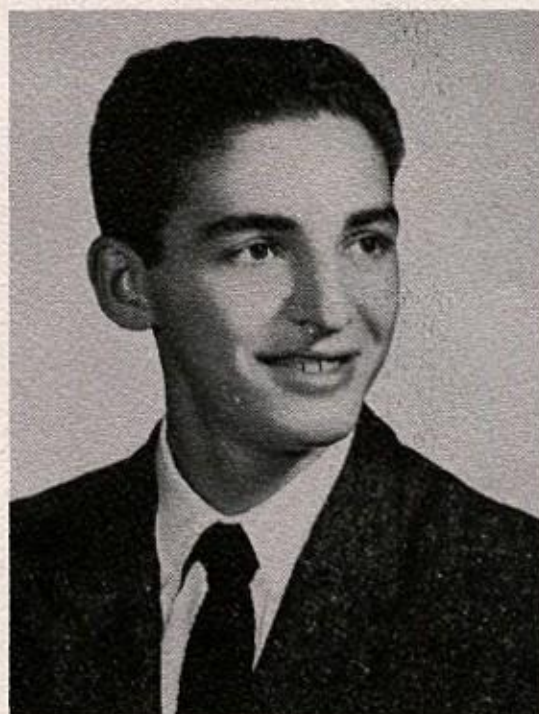
FRANCES: F.E. *Is that so? Prove it*. Choral, Ring Committee, Junior Card Sales Co-Chairman, Commercial Club, Delphic, National Honor Society S.A. To go to West Point. "Will maintain argument as well as any military man."

BERTON: F.E. *None*. Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. None. "Every man is the architect of his own fortune."

SHIRLEY: F.E. *Kew*. Student Council, Delphic, Choral, Co-Chairman Ring Sales, Senior Ball S.A. To go to Hawaii. "They dance the Hula on the beach at Waikiki."

ROBERT: F.E. *How ya been?* Boys' Chorus, Senior Ball, Card Sales S.A. To be a millionaire. "He laugheth that winneth."

SUSAN: F.E. *That always helps*. French Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Junior Mixer, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. None. "Of all the axioms this shall win the prize."



ROBERT RITTNER
Bob
C. C. H. S.
St. Francis College

SUAN ROQUET
Sue
School 14
College





MARIE SHACKETT
None
Sacred Heart
Marriage



THOMAS SHEARY
Duff
School 16
Cornell Hotel School

DEANNA SQUADRITO
School 18
Marriage



BARBARA SWEENEY
Barb
Wynantskill
Business College



BERNICE SPOON
Bernie
School 1
Secretarial

THOMAS TALARICO
Tally
School 14
Air Force



MARIE: F.E. O yeah! who says so? Library Club, Cafeteria Monitor, Junior Magazine and Card Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. Marriage. "It is easier to rule a kingdom than a family."

THOMAS: F.E. I don't care diddly much. Student Council President, National Honor Society, Co-chairman of Junior Prom, Soccer Team S.A. To shake the hand of Ted Williams. "Ambition that o'erleaps itself."

DEANNA: F.E. Oh! oh! Junior Magazine Sales, Junior Card Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. To marry my present boy friend in August. "Happy the bride the sun shines on."

BARBARA: F. E. That's for the birds. Dardanian, Commercial Club, Library Club, Delphic, Student Council S.A. Marry a millionaire. "The domestic hearth—there is only one true happiness."

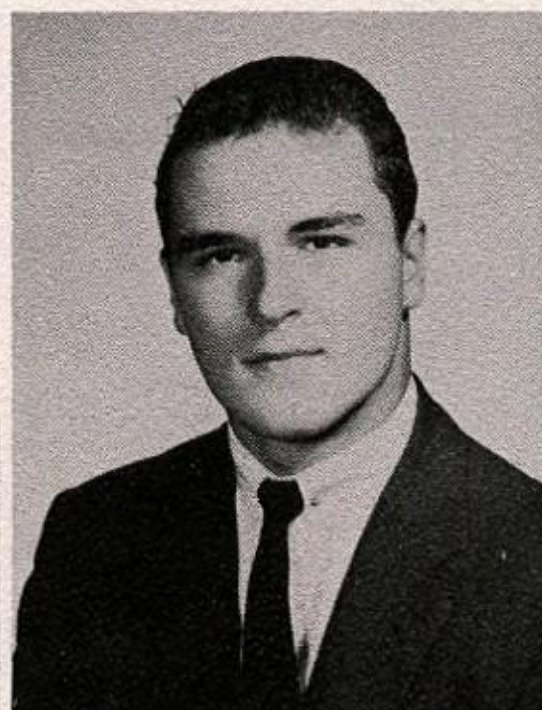
BERNICE: F.E. Of definitely. Junior and Senior Class Treasurer, Delphic, Commercial Club, National Honor Society S.A. Become a well-known singer. "Thou the singer, I the song."

THOMAS: F.E. None. Radio Club, Junior Magazine Sales, Junior Card Sales S.A. Jet Pilot. "Into the wild blue yonder and beyond."



NORMAN ROSENBLUM
Norm
School 18
College

HALLA TEAL
Halla
School 12
Mildred Elley



RANDOLPH WALLING
Rebel
Missouri Military Academy
Medicine



PATRICIA VAN DeBOE
Van
Wynantskill School
Mildred Elley

NORMAN: F.E. Don't choke. Varsity Golf, Varsity Club, Quintilian S.A. To get a 68 just once for 18 holes. "Genius: that power which dazzles mortal eyes."

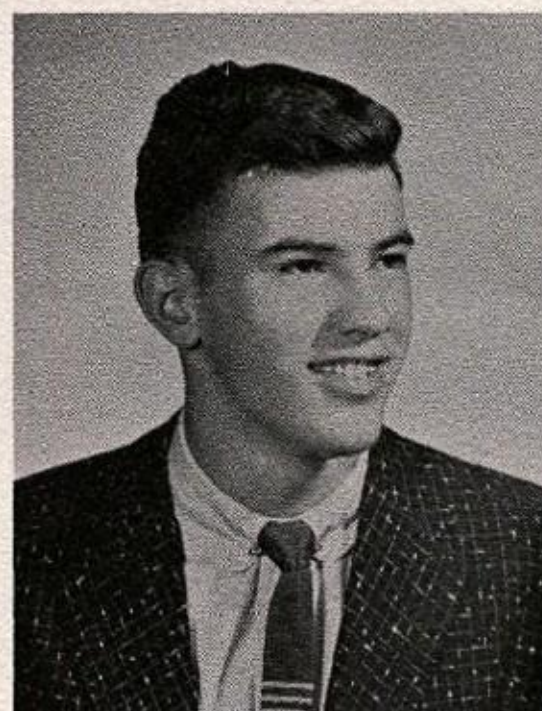
HALLA: F.E. You goofed. Sophomore Dance, Junior Mixer, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To own a ranch in Wyoming. "I like the w-i-d-e open spaces, so don't fence me in."

RANDOLPH: F.E. None. Football S.A. To be a movie star. "The charm of the act is the actor."

PATRICIA: F.E. None. Commercial Club, Junior Card Sales Captain, Challenger, Junior Prom, Senior Ball S.A. Go around with clippers and cut boys' hair when it gets too long. "Beware, you who have never known the shears."

EDWARD: F.E. None. Varsity Basketball, Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. To play pro basketball. "The game is never lost 'til won."

BETTY: F.E. None. Senior Ball, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Prom S.A. Telephone Operator. "I'm sorry; that line is busy."



EDWARD TATRO
Tate
C. C. H. S.
Navy

BETTY ANNE WEEDEN
Betty Brooks
School 14
Secretary





ALLEN T.
THOMAS
Pres.
School 16
College



PATRICIA TSCHUMI
Shum
School 18
College



NORMAN WHITEHURST
Bro.
School 16
College



GERALDINE WATERS
Gerry
St. Paul's Business College



MARILYN ULIN
Marilyn
School 18
Undecided



EUGENE WAGAR
Gene
Berlin Central College

ALLEN: F.E. *How 'bout that.* President of Junior and Senior Class, National Honor Society, Quintilian, Student Council, Clarion, Soccer Team, Hockey Team, Track Team S.A. Enter Government Work. "Politician . . . one that would circumvent God."

PATRICIA: F.E. *I'm some happy.* Choral, Student Council, Captain Junior Magazine Sales, Delphic, Clarion S.A. None. "Let's all be happy."

NORMAN: F.E. *Well, I'll be dipped.* Tennis Team, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Prom, Senior Ball S.A. To be a paratrooper. "He flies through the air with the greatest of ease."

GERALDINE: F.E. *Cheese.* Student Council, Commercial Club French Club, Library Club S.A. Won't tell. "Ceases to be a pleasure when it ceases to be a secret."

MARILYN: F.E. *Hi boobie.* Delphic, Dardanian, Junior Prom, Magazine Sales S.A. To find a millionaire and marry him. "Diamonds are a girl's best friend."

EUGENE: F.E. *None.* School Band, School Dance Band, Junior Prom, Senior Ball S.A. None. "Young man with the horn."

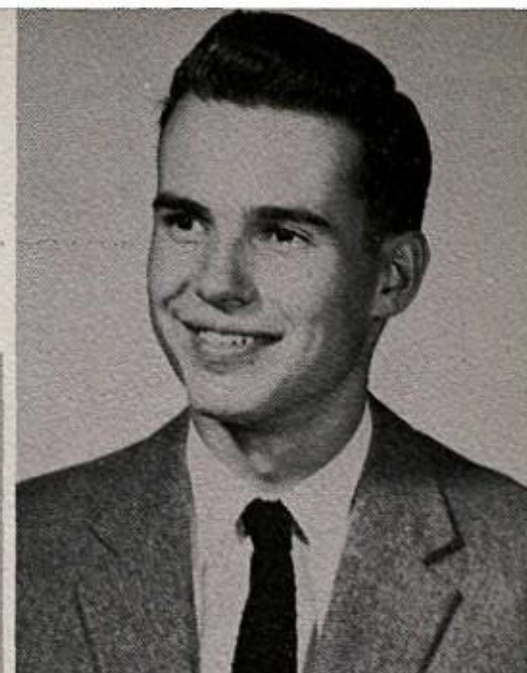


MYRON VAN DYKE
Van
School 1
Printer

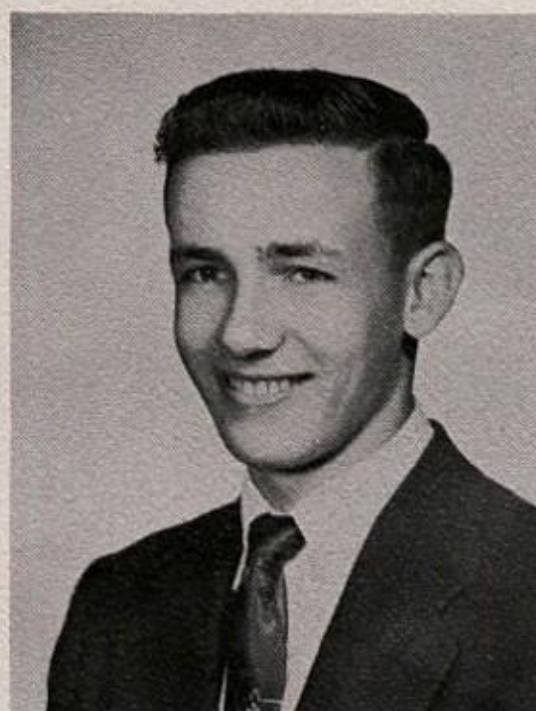
MARY P.
TREPANIER
Pat
Wynantskill
Undecided



ANNA WASULA
Ann
School 12
St. Rose College



R. HERRICK UNDERWOOD
Hank
Wynantskill
College



WESLEY SMITH
West
School 1
College



SANDRA J.
VIALE
Sandy
School 18
Maryville College

MYRON: F.E. *But I wasn't in yesterday.* Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Club, Intramurals S.A. None. "The pen is mightier than the sword."

MARY: F.E. *Oh! Sugar.* Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Senior Ball S.A. To go to Hawaii. "Beneath the palms, amid the pineapples, lulled by the beat of the waves. this—Paradise."

ANNA: F.E. *For Pete's sake.* Delphic, National Honor Society, Dardanian, Commercial Club S.A. To become a well trained secretary. "I strongly wish for what I faintly hope."

HERRICK: F.E. None. Swimming Team, French Club, Student Council, Junior Card Sales Captain, Sophomore Dance, Junior Prom S.A. Naval Academy. "Anchors away."

WESLEY: F.E. *Oh! shoot!* Varsity Soccer, Dardanian, National Honor Society, Student Council, Fire Monitor S.A. To make a million dollars. "A million, maybe two. Who knows?"

SANDRA: F.E. *Gads.* Student Council, Junior Ring Committee S.A. Professional dog handler and breeder. "Helping when you meet them, lame dogs over stiles."



DEANNA R.
YASTROB
Dee
School 10
Business College



SAMUEL YETTO
Sam
Brunswick No. 9
Navy

CAROLYN WELLS
Annie Oakley
School 12
Taxidermist



MICHAEL WALKER
Mickey
School 12
H. V. T. I.



ARLENE WHIPPLE
Whip
School 14
Professional

J. THOMAS WHITEHURST
Whitey
School 16
Pennsylvania Military
College



DEANNA: F.E. None. Junior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales, Junior Prom, Senior Card Sales S.A. To be left alone to do as I please. "He travels fastest who travels alone."

SAMUEL: F.E. None. Magazine Sales, Card Sales S.A. None. "Wish well for the sailor lad."

CAROLYN: F.E. Hello, Coocey. Varsity Cheerleading, Delphic, Co-Captain Card Sales S.A. Big game hunter. "Everything is sweetened by risk."

MICHAEL: F.E. Hi, Chicken! Varsity Football, Swimming, Varsity Club, Junior Executive Board, Senior Executive Board S.A. None. "Life is what you make it."

ARLENE: F.E. Fiddlesticks. Senior Ball, Junior Prom, Magazine Sales, Senior Card Sales S.A. Secretary. "A good laugh is sunshine in a school."

THOMAS: F.E. What are ya, crazy?! Junior Prom, Senior Ball, Junior and Senior Card Sales, Junior Magazine Sales S.A. To get married. "Marriages are made in Heaven."



DAVID S.
WILLIAMS
Dave
School 18
Coast Guard

LOIS VAN BUREN
Lois
Berlin Central
Secretarial Position



SUSAN MEETER
Sue
Barbarton High
College—Syracuse



BETTE-WEEDEN
Elvis
Wynantskill
Undecided

DAVID: F.E. None. Junior and Senior Card Sales, Magazine Sales S.A. None. "The most advanced nations are those that navigate the most."

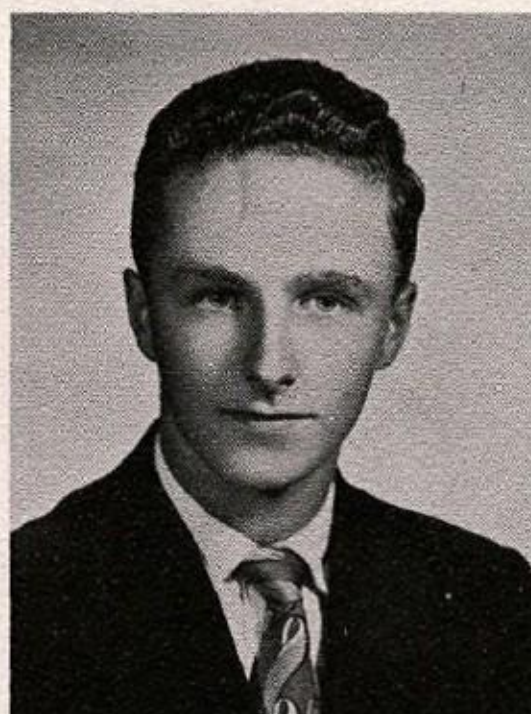
LOIS: F.E. How that get you? Junior Mixer, Junior Prom, Commercial Club, Dardanian Typist S.A. To be happy in my future life and profession. "Happiness is the only good."

SUSAN: F.E. None. Student Council, Magician Staff, Transferred from Syracuse too late for T. H. S. Activities S.A. To interview Marlon Brando. "Maybe he'd like to meet 'er."

BETTE ANN: F.E. None. Commercial Club, Magazine Sales, Junior Prom, Clarion Typist S.A. Become Mrs. Elvis Presley. "The black, bright, smooth-running, brushed, oiled, and dainty typewriting machine."

WILLIAM. F.E. That'll learn yuh. Magazine Sales, Hockey Team, German Club President, Challenger S.A. To get rich. "Riches have wings?"

ARLENE: F.E. None, National Honor Society, Delphic, Challenger S.A. To discover an enormous uranium mine. "Excavating for a mine."



WILLIAM YOUNG, J. A.
Bill
School 18
Albany Pharmaceutical

ARLENE WHALEN
None
School 5
Undecided





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SORRY, NO PIX



WALTER BATES

Knicherbacker Junior High School.

WARREN BROWN

Transferred from La Salle Institute.



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HARRY COHEN

School 5

SONNY

DRYGOODS BUSINESS

F. E. None. Choral, Junior and Senior card sales. S. A.
A trip to California. "California, Here I Come."

ROBERT HRUBNAK



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ARTHUR MARCHAND

School 18

ART

Work

DONALD McISAAC

School 16

F. E. None. Track, Senior Ball, Senior card sales. S. A. To
be a millionaire. "Money is the root of all evil."

MAC

H. V. T. I.

TOO BUSY



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THOMAS URQUHART

In the armed forces

ELIAS WOITOVITCH

School 5

ALEX

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Top: Joel Moskowitz, Brenda Powell. Second: Douglas Kallenburg, Diana Malkonian. Standing: David Armitage, Warren Bovie, John Oglesby, Bernice Spoon, Betsy Fell, Gail Lasdon. Seated: Donald Mandelbaum, Marie Riffelbach.



HONOR STUDENTS

In order of rank: Donald Mandelbaum, Marie Riffelbach, Warren Bovie, Diana R. Malkonian, Betsy Fell, Douglas Kallenburg, Joel Moskowitz, Brenda Powell, John Oglesby, David T. Armitage, Bernice Spoon, Gail Lasdon.

These twelve Trojan scholars lead the Class of 1957 in academic standing. The Trojan war against homework and teachers is over. Only the highest praise should go to these seniors who have established and held high grades during four long years. Our athletic teams would not have won so many games, and our clubs and activities would have lost much zest without the participation of these twelve students.

We commend their record and wish them supreme success in the future.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



D. KALLENBURG



J. DONALDSON



MOST DIGNIFIED



MOST BASHFUL



G. LEE

1957 CLASS



R. OSGANIAN



MOST CAREFREE



J. MOSCOWITZ



POLITICIAN



T. MANCINO



MOST TALENTED



J. MCCABE



**BEST ATHLETE
MOST POPULAR**



D. MANDLEBAUM



BEST STUDENT



A. THOMAS



D. MALKONIAN



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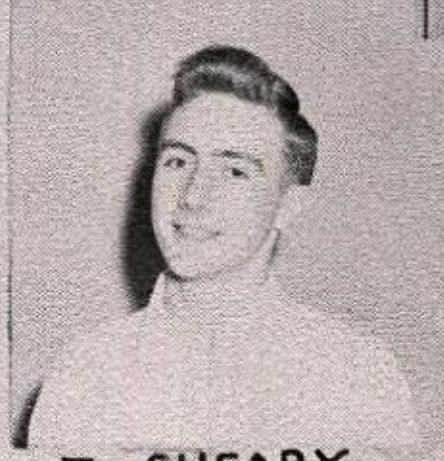
TOM WHITEHURST



BEST LOOKING BOY

BEST LOOKING GIRL

CELEBRITIES



T. SHEARY



DID MOST FOR T.H.S.



CLASS FLIRT ?



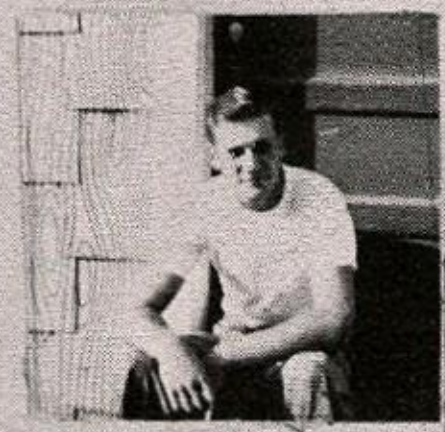
J. CONNORS



MOST TALKATIVE



GAIL LASDON



VINCE POWERS



BEST DANCERS



CAROL MASTEN



CLASS WIT



J. IACOBUCCI

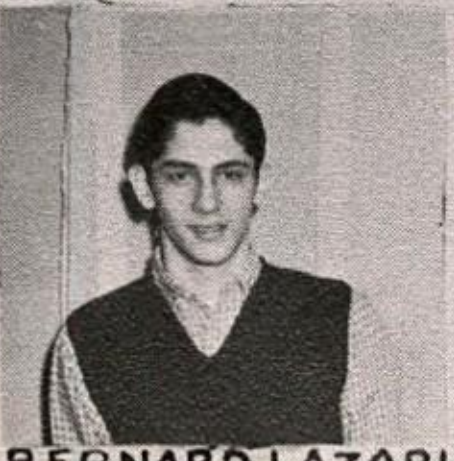


CLASS BABY

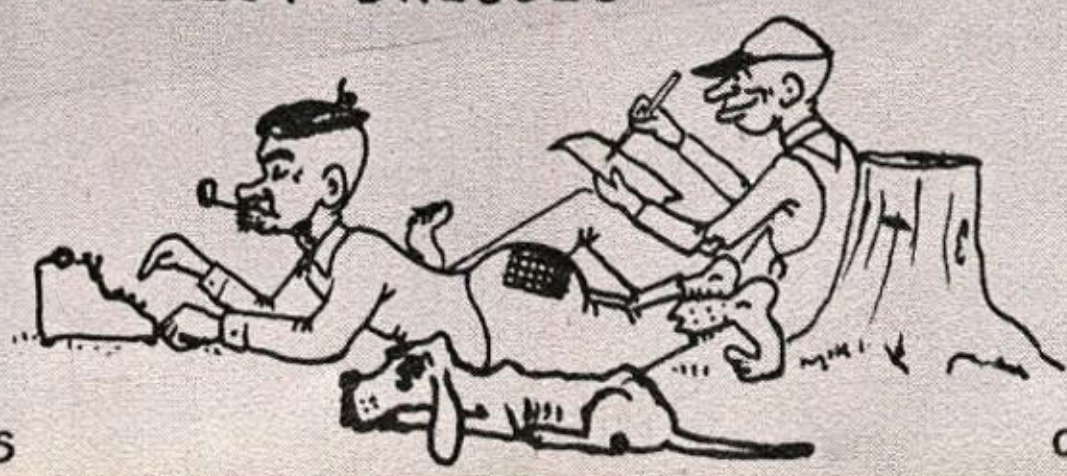


JEAN MILLER

BEST DRESSED



BERNARD LAZARUS



CAROL KASARJIAN

CLASS SONG



Pat tries out the melody with Carolyn Julian, Bernard Lazarus, Susan Meeter.

Music—AMICI—An old Melody Words by Patricia Tschumi.

*Now the time has come for parting. Farewell, dear Troy High!
We, the class of '57, offer thee our praise.
Alma Mater, Alma Mater, thy name we shall defend,
Then our fame shall never perish, but evermore increase.*

*We will e'er uphold thy colors, Purple and the Gold,
With thy guidance, rare and precious, forward we were led.
Now, we make thee e'er a promise, forever to uphold,
Keep thy high ideals and treasures, till we reach our goal.*

"MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS."

On the fateful day of September, 1953, over two hundred and fifty nervous but curious, anxious, and in many cases, bewildered freshmen travelled to the forum on the hill for the first public meeting of the class of '57. This was US, and in undertaking this first big step in our political unity and social advancement, the first leg of our Trojan horse was being formed.

To add to the joy of entering high school, entertainment throughout the remainder of the week was provided by sightseeing tours of the building, classifying the teachers, exploring those deceptive lockers that just would not open, and the "omniopen" bookstore with its "omnipresent" line, experiencing our first potluck in homerooms and schedules and those strange and terrifying upperclassmen.

As in any organized society, we often stumbled upon disagreement among ourselves. Miss McTammany's "syntaxful Latin-ites" and Mr. Maloney's "beggars who couldn't be choosey" soon fell into rivalry, but never did quite meet in open bellum. The question, "Did Ivanhoe really love Rebecca?" aroused much controversy while algebra students insisted that they could prove one equals two.



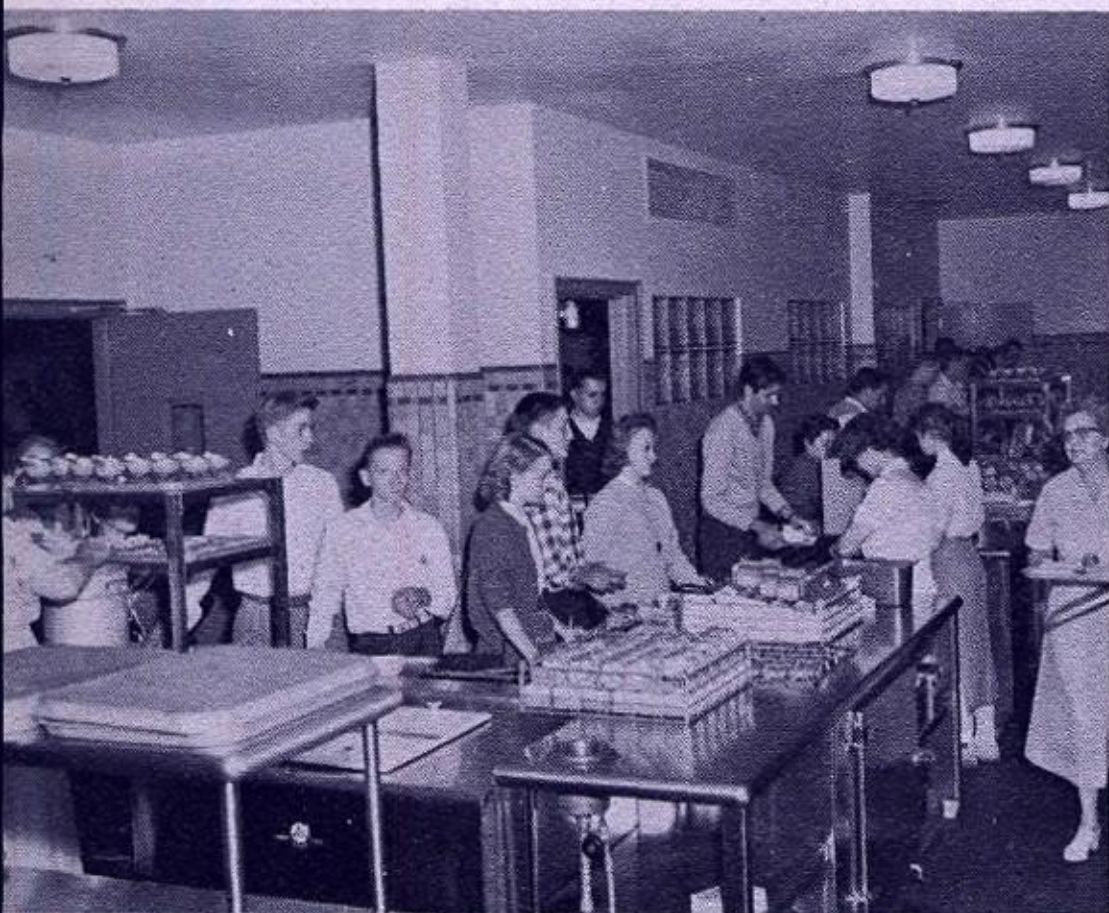
I wonder what high school is like.



Better than a wooden horse!

With the discovery of a mouse in Miss Foxell's room, the fear of Invading Forces spread through the school. After a desperate hunt, we freshmen emerged with glory for the capture, demolition and stuffing of the rodent. Our society thus survived.

Two-wheeled chariots were a freshman rage and a means of locomotion, as we received the distinction of being the first class ever to use the Troy High School bike racks! Mr. Cohen, assistant director of the band during our earliest days, surely proved his courage by leading a thirteen-piece uni-



Our favorite class!

The year 1954 marked not only the beginning of our second semester, but also the Centennial Anniversary of Troy High School. Beard-growing and jitterbug contests, student-faculty events, and the ceremonial part of the celebration didn't mean too much to us as freshmen, but did prove exciting.

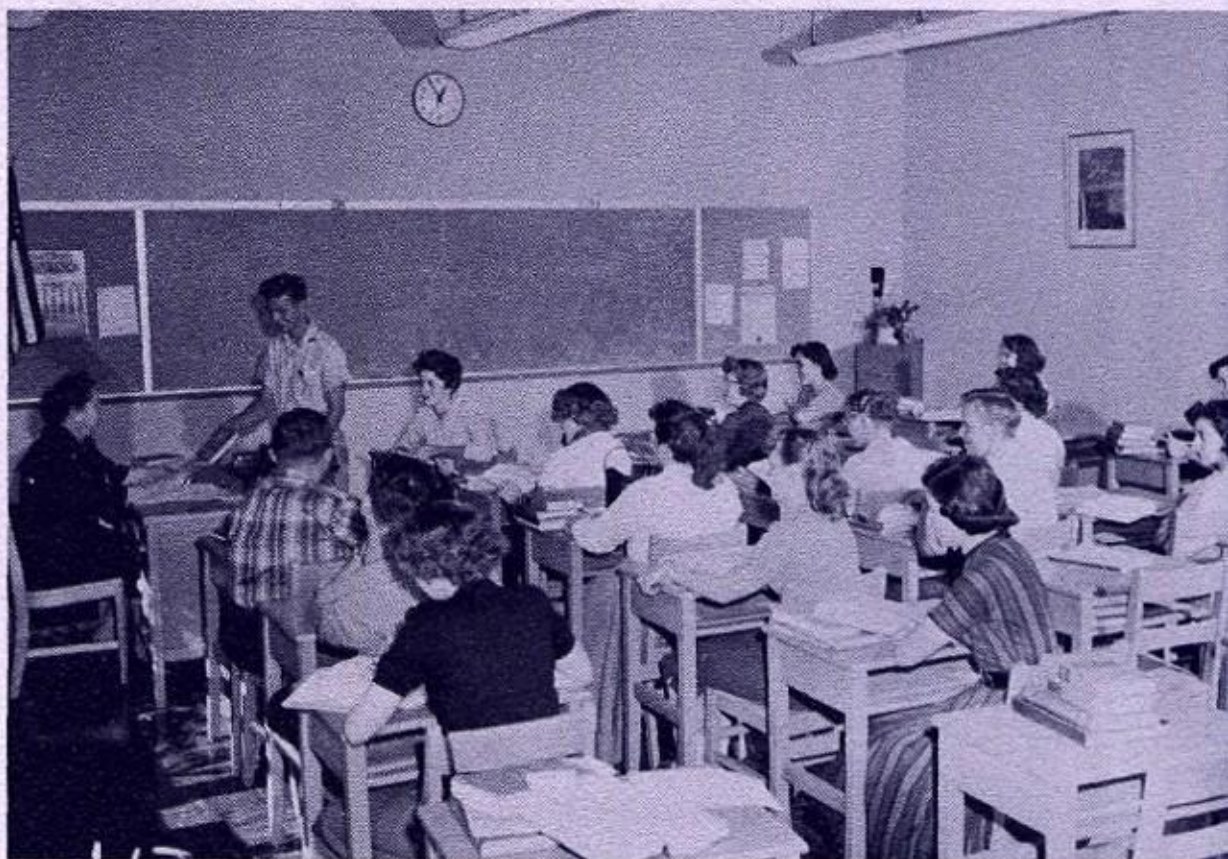
Spring and soon June came on fast. We had entered Troy High School on its 100th anniversary. We were the first freshmen ever to enter the new Troy High School Building. Now we received new responsibilities. We fully supported school functions and most of us emerged victorious from the final exam. With the passing of summer vacation we returned to school as sophomores, bestowed with many more privileges, and certainly much more confidence.

Although the first week of school was hectic with schedule changes, homeroom and locker assignments, together with frequent trips to a crowded bookstore, the second leg of our horse had been added and was rapidly gaining strength. This strength, it must be said, was not without a touch of Sophomore superiority. How can we forget the way we heckled those poor plebeians or rather, freshmen? Every sophomore was trying to sell a cheap locker or a

formless band (with one trumpet player) on a forced march through the streets of Troy. That non-conformist!

Another first was hockey. With the addition of Mr. Gene del Vecchio to the T. H. S. coaching staff, a sextet inaugurated play on the Field House ice, and we became the first freshmen in the history of the school to witness and play on a varsity hockey team. Once again the Trojans proved their superiority in athletics by finishing the season with a respectable 7-3 record. Did Mr. Enfantio ever prove that those six a.m. practices and "Self-shovelling" jobs on the ice were conducive to the study of "Study hall sleep?"

A rare varsity-faculty basketball game one eighth period served as a perfect example of patrician-plebian relationship. As freshmen we witnessed a great increase in sports activity—an Olympic revolution. In the spring we were privileged to have the famous Springfield Exhibition Team perform for three days in our gym. It didn't take long for the distaff half of us to proclaim them the handsomest, tallest, strongest, and manliest men in the world.

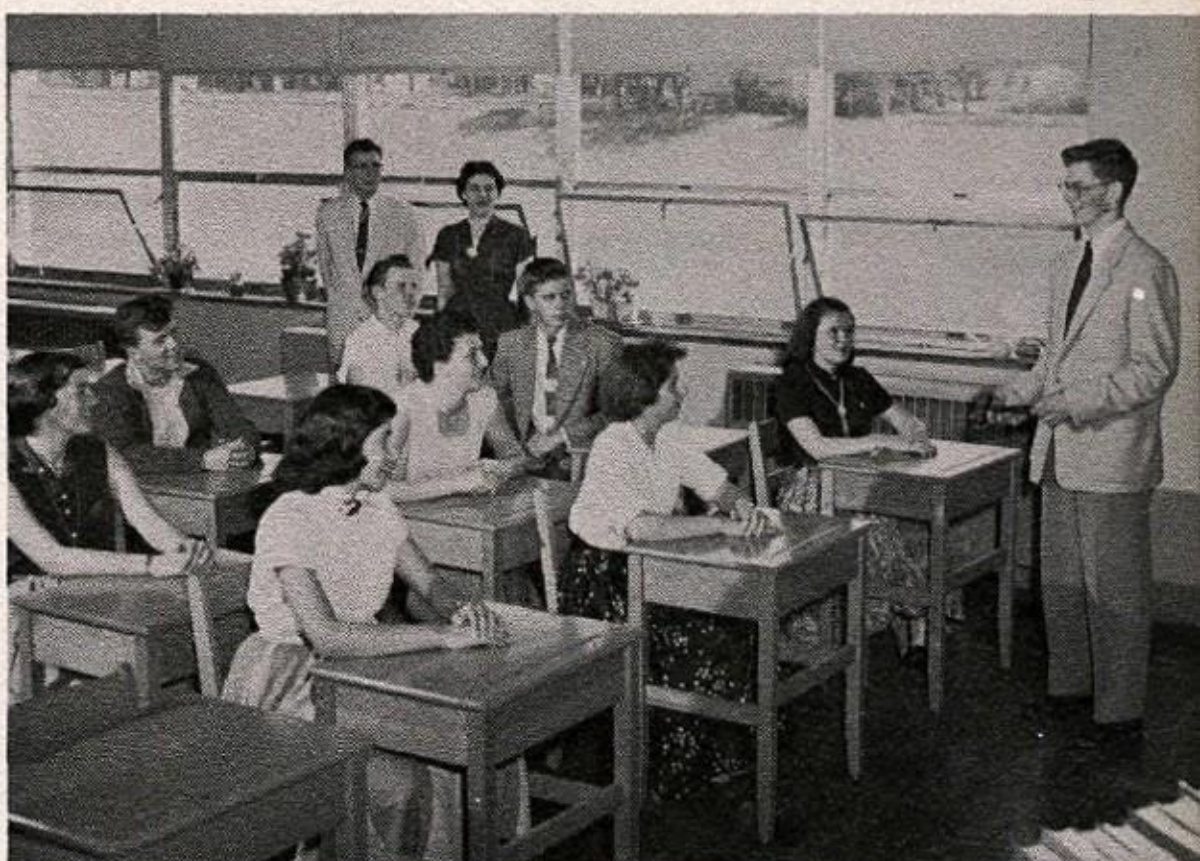


Not another book report!

rare key to each bewildered freshman he met.

It was also our privilege to welcome to the faculty, six instructors of "Old Grecian Arts and Sciences." They were Miss Healy of the Citizenship Education department, Mr. deMarco of the Music department, Miss Catallo of the Physical Education department, and Miss Sullivan and Mr. Egert of the Mathematics department. Miss Markey, teacher of biology, was also welcomed back after a year's leave of absence.

The novelty of school soon wore off and we found ourselves confronted with many new and interesting subjects plus loads of homework. It soon became evident that hyperboles had nothing in common with typewriters and that plums and apricots could easily be crossed, as Luther Burbank said. Well, if it is okay with him, we had no complaints either. Also, students of shorthand found that pots and hooks were not economics. In spite of the long list of people in Miss Markey's after school forum for bright, young biology students and all the complaints, we managed to come through mid-terms undaunted, and for the most part, undefeated, as we entered the second semester.



It's up to you, Al.

It was about this time that a brainchild was born in the minds of four sophomore girls. Why not make a mascot for the basketball team? Betsy Fell, Sylvia Dale, Neil McMann and Janet Hoffsis proceeded to do so with Miss McTavey and Miss Fletcher as advisors. With the added cooperation of the art department and the shops, a little Trojan horse took shape. By means of a school-wide contest a name was chosen for him, not "Trojan" but "Tau." He was the contribution of the sophomore class to the school. Tau now attends all games.

In recounting our sophomore year, we can hardly forget our sports contests. Football, basketball, hockey and baseball teams brought honor to Troy High many times through victory; sometimes through Spartan-like courage, in defeat. The newly-formed teams of swimming, soccer and cross-country (our own Marathon race) helped comprise our very own Olympic games. This was the year that Troy High's hockey team captured the Paul Robinson Memorial Trophy.



Spring came quickly. The "Challenger" celebrated its tenth anniversary with a banquet at Callahan's restaurant. Bids were issued to sophomore girls for membership in Delphic and Phil.

Soon it was time for our first big social event, our Sophomore Dance. Again Miss McTavey and Miss Fletcher aided us as advisors and Diana Malkonian and Allen Thomas were chosen as co-chairmen. The all-important event took place on May 1, 1955. The boys' gym was turned into a red and white carnival to the theme of "Carousel." The Moonlight Serenaders, a group of R.P.I. students, furnished the music. We were businessmen as well as socialites for we made \$75.

The end of the year drew near. Oh, how we dreaded those finals! After much cramming and worrying, we struggled through the exams and received our marks. How relieved and happy we were. We were now upperclassmen. We were juniors, with all the rights and joys thereof.

Another summer automatically is followed by another September. The difference this time was that our social and political standing was much higher than that of the previous September. Now we could look down on two classes and had to look up to only one. The third leg of our Trojan horse was being built. Now we were upperclassmen, but as yet we were not organized upperclassmen.



Do you think we can ever reach it?



We certainly hit that goal!

The third leg of our horse was strengthened by the election of our own aristocracy. The newly elected officers, under the direction of Miss Lewis and Mr. Hennessey, then led us deeper into the social and political entanglements of our own life at Troy High. They successfully guided us through our Junior Mixer and through our magazine sales, which, incidently, broke all previous records. The arrival of the ring salesman added more strength to the horse's leg. How proud we felt every time some one asked, "What kind did you get?"

Christmas vacation which followed closely after the ring salesman's visit, everyone thought, was the time to catch up on all the lost sleep. However, most of us just lost a little bit more. Quickly the last day of vacation passed and we once again invaded the long quiet halls of T. H. S.

Almost everyone had had a good time, but several events marred our happy state. The basketball team ran into a little bit of



The finest of them all.

sumed its usual social and academic life (mostly social). The Dardanian staff was picked and started a dummy book which would help them lay out the final book next year. A little later, a new Challenger staff was chosen with two juniors, Joel Moskowitz and Betsy Fell, as the co-editors.

Another event of the early spring was the invitation to new members to the Phil and Delphic.

Long live the Queen.



hard luck, losing eighteen games, and the hockey team forfeited the trophy to LaSalle because T. H. S. had played too many games.

Now came a new season and a new project. With the arrival of spring, the class of '57 was still looking for money, money, money. After very little thought and the same amount of discussion it was decided that we would sell everyday greeting cards. The whole Junior class then proceeded to practice, with amazing dexterity, their high-powered salesmanship on all classes of society from plebes to aristocracy. Our Trojan treasury being replenished, the class re-



Our first formal.

This same spring, prospective Quintilian members made application to the senior members of that group, and a short time later, the new members were tapped, if you could call being jabbed in the shoulder with a safety pin being tapped, by the old members. National Honor Society also shook the dust from its hiking shoes and tapped thirty-eight new members. They, too, were subjected to the ordeal of the Safety Pin.



Preparing for the big day.

By now the third leg of our Trojan horse had become almost as strong as it ever would. We were moving into the last stages of our Junior year but that didn't mean slowing down. Tom Sheary, Steve Armstead and Janet Hoffsis were really busy now, for they were candidates for the school's student "aristocracy." After much campaigning and a great deal of hard work on the candidates' part, the ballots were cast and Tom Sheary was chosen Student Council President.

Then came June. The biggest social event of our T. H. S. careers was to take place on June the second. Our Junior Prom was a huge success with two hundred and fifty couples in attendance. Everyone who attended the dance had a good time.

The Seniors' big day was coming and we juniors pitched right in and helped. We put our hand into just about everything from chair arrangement to ushering. As the Seniors walked away we thought of the day when we would come back as Seniors to complete the Trojan horse and make it a really powerful factor in the life of Troy High School.

In the fall of '56 we returned again to that open court in which we had spent much of our time. This was the year for which we had all waited. At last our Trojan horse had all four legs to support our weight. We had a newfound security, a greater stability, for we were seniors.

Profitable card sales in the early fall were an indication of the future success which this new year would yield. Soon there followed the taking of class pictures for the '57 annual of class history. There was, of course, the usual flurry for exchange of class mug shots.

We of the patrician class were also found up to our necks in preparation for scholarship exams, College Boards and, of course, those all important college applications. Where would we like to go? Where could we get accepted? These were the questions which were now confronting us.



Miss Hennessey's senior typists.



Queen Carol reigns at Senior Ball

Our constant search for the improvement of our minds did not block our omnipresent social life. The Senior Ball was held on the crisp and snowy evening of November 10. Our ships were sent far and wide in search of a theme. One gallant adventurer returned with tales of a virtual tropical paradise, so we immediately developed a Hawaiian theme on our own tropical island.

On January 12 many of us were found deep in concentration over the College Board, Scholastic Aptitude tests. This was a big event for many of us. It could determine the path which we would follow for the remainder of our years.

Later in January many of us were astounded over the absolute impossibility of the New York State Regents Scholarship Examinations. How could anyone do well enough to win a scholarship from that exam. We found out a short while later, when many of us received the joyful news.

We were now well into our final and most important year. Miss Antoinette M. Lewis and Mr. John Hennessey were our class advisors. Our class officers were president, Al Thomas; vice president, Diana Malkonian; secretary, Carol Kasarjian; and treasurer, Bernice Spoon.

Soon after, perfect minds and perfect bodies determined the selection of our class celebrities. According to Newton's gravitational theory, opposites attracted and hence arose our favorite topic of conversation.



"Mother" Lewis

Following our quest for knowledge and adventure we converged upon the U.N. and returned home with tales of our adventure.

The Senior and Junior executive boards, meeting in joint session on January 10, voted unanimously to stage a musical revue under the direction of Joseph Hayes, March 29 and 30, at T.H.S. Mr. Hayes, a professional choreographer, composer, and director, addressed the initial meeting, explaining what a Joseph Hayes production included. Mr. Hayes, who has appeared in such shows as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Call Me Mister," said that a show of the type he would stage with the upperclassmen would require a cast of over 300 students. This musical would be staged for two nights and would be a joint project of the junior and senior classes. The seniors enthusiastically endorsed the idea and the first musical show in the new Troy High School was a great success. Over one hundred and fifty members of the class took part in the affair. A percent of the profits went to Mr. Hayes and the remainder was divided equally between the juniors and seniors.



After the Ball was over



"Her serene Highness"

The Senior Banquet took place in May and we were astounded at the many talents which our comrades had developed. The food was furnished by our own cafeteria and dancing followed from nine to twelve, in the Boys' Gym.

As spring wore on, our college acceptances began to pour in. For the first time we began to realize that we would soon be parting and going our separate paths. This note of primary sorrow was soon forgotten as June approached, and with it our Senior Picnic. How can we ever forget the highly enjoyed but usual mishaps of a picnic, especially of this, one of our last social functions.

Now, at last the time has come. With the passing of our Class Night we are at the realization that the final parting has arrived. We must now bid adieu to Troy High, our Alma Mater, which has guided us in the past four years of our lives and prepared us for the many years to follow.

INTRODUCING OUR SUCCESSORS

1958



JUNIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD AND ADVISORS

Standing: Charles Seibert, President; Miss Roarke and Mr. Lagoe, Advisors. Seated, rear: Sally Waite, Vice President, Peter Denton, Ralph Bulson. Front row: John Catone, Secretary, Judy Astor, Lorraine Colvin, David Knapp. Elaine Hamilton, Treasurer, is absent.

These are next year's Seniors. With this energetic group we have shared the title of upperclassmen. Throughout the past two years we have attended each other's dances and have had more than our share of fun. In the spring of 1957 members of the Class of '58 also became members of various clubs with the Seniors. On March 29 and 30 our classes combined to present a Joseph Hayes Musical, which no one enjoyed more than the students who participated in it. Following tradition, the Juniors ushered at graduation and served us at our Senior Banquet.

Our period of learning at Troy High has ended, but to the Class of '58 we wish all success. This small section of our yearbook can only hope to recall a few of the many memories our classes hold in common.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Charles Seibert, President; Sally Waite, Vice President; Judy Astor, Secretary; Mary Ann Renna, Treasurer.

"Take Time Out" Mr. Joseph Hayes, Producer, Director, Etc.





Front row, left to right: Koon, Wisher, Clickner, Lynch, Lynd, Luce, Lockhart, King, Barrett, Allen, Long. Second row: Yurack, Weisenforth, Large, Kupic, Levy, Koshgarian, J. Hems, Rivest, Cranston, Litherland, Helm. Third row: Hems, Houston, Oertel, Hayner, Mabin, Knapp, Servan, Luste, Lenihan, Riley, Levine.



Front row: Wells, Valentine, Nolan, Podhoretz, Moon, Nitz, Pohlmann, Winkler, O'Brien, Shays, Moreau, Reichard. Second row: Nelson, Pieper, Smith, Link, Naylor, O'Connor, Opitz, Hoffman, Pitaniello, Perrine, Henry. Third row: Mudar, Nash, Owens, J. Herrington, Olmstead, Mooradian, Noble, K. Herrington, Price, Washock.



Front row: Rhine-Smith, Schermerhorn, Renna, Howd, Reynolds, Schoonmaker, King, Foley, Riley. Second row: Moles, Rosenberger, Robertson, Cluett, Rivlin, Ryan, Zepf. Third row: Roberts, Riegert, Wiegner, Howard, Reddiough, Jon Riegert, Sanders.



Front row: Mantello, Lettrick, Majer, Manning, Menz, McKeefe, Koon, Malek, E. Miller, Moeller. Second row: Ingalls, Jacobs, Margolin, Mambert, Ferrera, Miller, Maloney, Maly, Mele, J. Jackson, Marchand. Third row: Teta, Milo, Hupe, Maynard, W. Miller, Mamone, Callas, McGrath, Jobson, McCabe, Jackson.



Front row: Boomhower, Lerversee, Bonesteel, M. Boehringer, C. Boehringer, Schultz, Benson, Welcome, Bashant, Bailey, Tetrault, Aster. Second row: S. Bazycki, Radz, Schoonmaker, Coffey, Borthwick, Sliter, M. Bazicki, Bates, Anselment. Third row: Baker, Bode, Bink, Bertholf, Baranowski, Armstrong.



Front row: Waite, Turner, Burdick, Charchian, Colongione, Carter, Clickner, Reilly. Second row: Brown, Sapino, Catone, Brenenstuhl, Vishner, Chuckrow, Bronk, Waterfield. Third row: Bulson, Claus, Cleland, Burniche, Clinton, McGrath, Walsh, Dunne.



Front row: Colvin, Rainforth, Kincaid, Danaher, Crandell, Coonley, DeGiorgia, DeTommasi. Second row: Darling, Cushine, Cox, Prince, Daffner, Reohr, Connors, Hutchinson, Denton. Third row: Kelley, Cranston, Tofte, Derkowski, Qua, Cramer, Dashkin, Colucci, Kaprelian, DeCelle, DeLong.



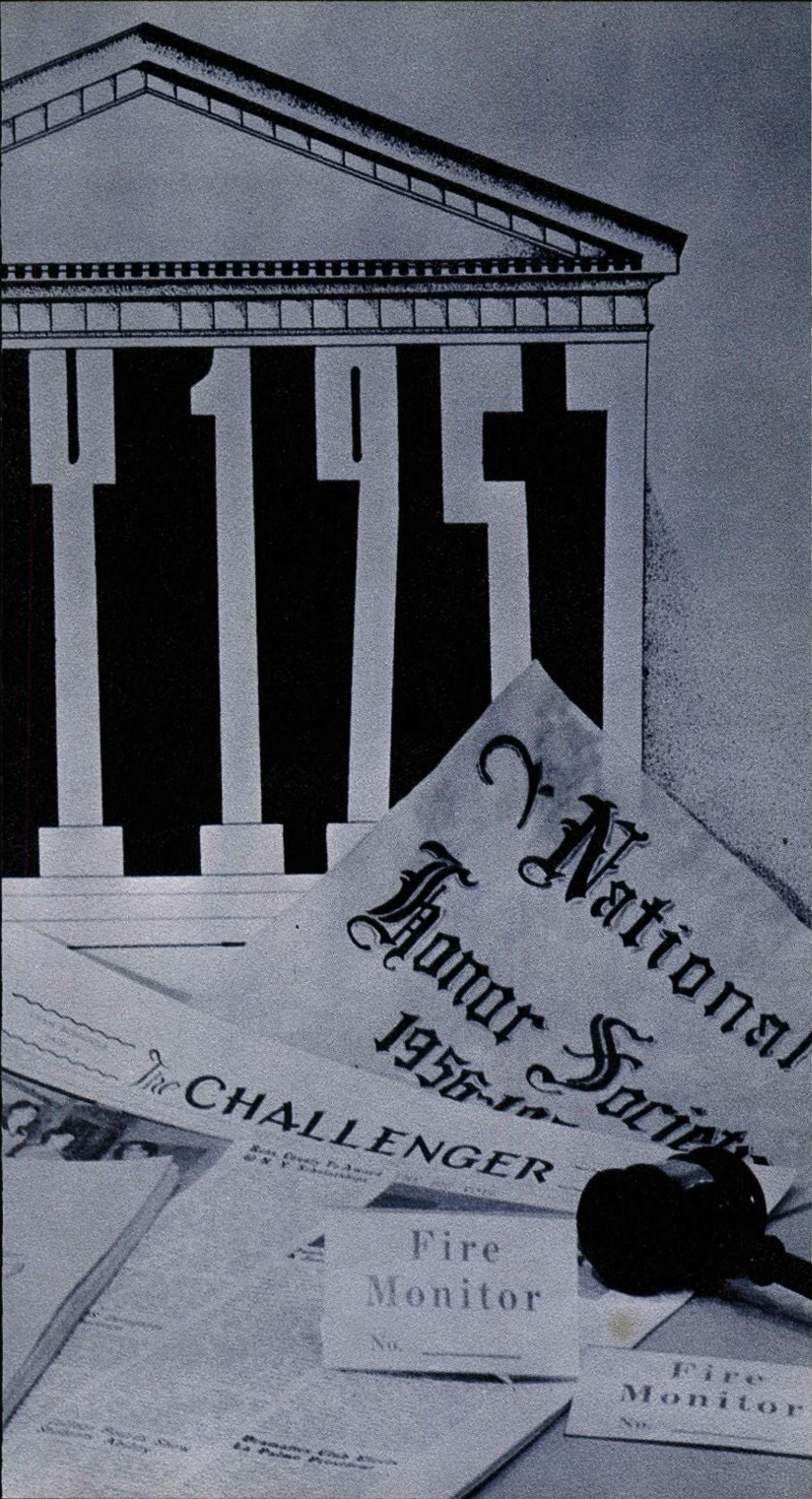
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Front row: Guida, Grillo, Gambrell, Talarico, Goldberg, Gordon, Sunukjian, Soutanian. Second row: T. Smith, Harris, Gerrish, Haldeman, Hartnagle, Grogan. Third row: Smulsky, Snover, Hallacy, Gundrum, Staro, Gondola, Gervasio, N. Smith.



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CLARION

Bring the copy!

Where's the ink?

How familiar are these words when an issue of the Clarion is about to go to press.

Troy High School's literary magazine, the Clarion, "goes to press," about four times a year. The theme is usually centered around a particular season or holiday, with the last issue always dedicated to the seniors.

This year, James Miller and Victoria Kuchinsky, together with the English and art departments, supervised by Mrs. Spencer, took the creative ability of the students in hand. Every story, poem and drawing is original and the entire magazine is printed and published by the student body. Clarion, anyone?



Seated: Roberts, Kuchinsky, W. Miller. Standing: Colvin, Spoon, Smulsky, Chuckrow, Rainforth, Ellenbogen, Bonesteel, Foley, Wells, Cranston, Mrs. Spencer, Advisor; Weiss.

FIRE MONITORS

Bong, bong, bong! There go the fire monitors! While the rest of the student body is swiftly leaving the building, the fire monitors remain, running, checking, and making sure that everyone is out before giving the "all clear" sign.

Amidst the hustle and bustle, one can also see these same fire monitors directing the passing of classes to an assembly.

Under the direction of Mr. Henry, the fire monitors of Troy High School help make the fire prevention system of the school a success.



First row: K. Roberts, C. Haldeman, Mr. Raymond Henry, advisor; F. Campagna, J. Hoffsis. Second row: C. Delamater, R. Miller, Q. Mabin, W. Slobodian, L. Bode. Third row: W. Smith, J. Schantz, P. Pollock.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Seated: Joel Moskowitz, Betsy Fell, Co-editors. Standing: Warren Bovie, Donald Mandelbaum, Jean Collier, George Lee, Carol Connolly, David Armitage, Brenda Powell, Marie Rifflebach, Miss McInerney, Advisor.



CHALLENGER

Troy High School students are proud of their school newspaper, the "Challenger." Published every three weeks during the school year, the Challenger is produced by students under the capable direction of Miss Mary D. McInerney.

Preparation for each publication includes gathering news, soliciting ads, taking pictures, meeting deadlines, typing, proofreading, editing and layouts. Rest between issues is almost unknown to members of the staff.

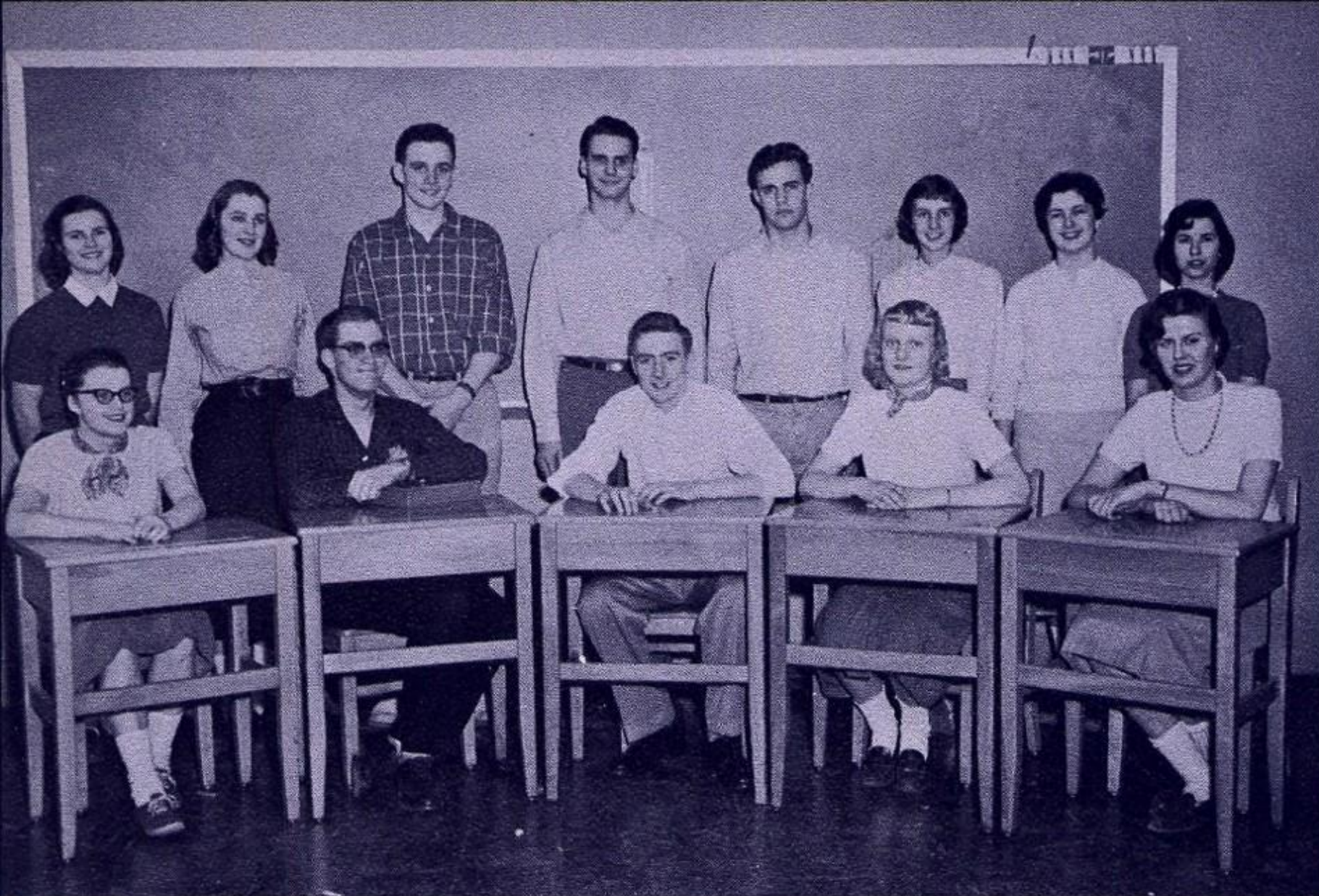
When the paper rolls off the presses, students rush to get their copies in order to read "Mr. Patter" and the sports. At this time the stock question of the editors is, "Hasn't anyone read my editorial?" Editors don't mind this slight, however, as long as the students enjoy the paper.

This year's sales and ads have increased and the staff looked pleased, if not a little tired, as the last issue neared completion.



STAFF

Seated, left to right: Gail Lasdon, Carolyn Schultz, Bernice Spoon. Standing: Janet Hoffsis, Neil McMann, Carol Haldeman, Carol Kasarjian, Michael-
een Karpiak, Diana Malkonian, Stephen Armstead, Jewell Koonce, John Kriworutschko, Jay LaPalme, Bill Young.



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD

Seated: M. Cutler, Secretary, K. Roberts, Treasurer, T. Sheary, President, J. Hoffsis, Vice President, V. Leach.
 Standing: S. Moore, C. Schultz, S. Thomas, S. Armstead, Vice President, P. Denton, C. Schlegel, C. Mastan,
 M. M. Buckman.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student government body of Troy High School is the Student Council. This organization strives to promote the general welfare of the Student body.

Weekly meetings of the executive board provide the business to be presented at the semi-monthly Council meetings. The home-room representatives in turn relate the ideas and discussions in each individual home-room, thereby informing every student of the planned activities.

Special Council Committees are kept busy handling publicity and selling tickets for sporting events, distributing souvenirs, recording for the point system, and supervising the school savings system. The "penny a week" collection enables the Council to contribute financially to worthy organizations such as Camp Barker, Radio Free Europe, and the Save the Children Federation. Also accredited to Student Council are the establishment of the Student moni-



A typical Student Council meeting, Mrs. Margaret Spencer, advisor; Tom Sheary, President, standing.

tor system in the cafeteria and the sponsoring of several dances.

Student Council volunteers enter into the Heart, Cerebral Palsy, and March of Dimes drives.

Under the direction and guidance of faculty advisors, Mrs. Margaret Spencer and Mr. Arthur J. Reents, the Student Council has worked hard and achieved much in creating school spirit and bettering school activities.



"My friends . . ."



Seated: C. O'Connor, President, Mrs. Colley, Advisor, V. Kuchinsky, Vice President, R. Hilt, Secretary. Second row: P. Welcome, J. Chuckrow, K. Harris, M. Marcus, D. Adams, J. Kepner. Third row: J. Carter, M. Bashant, R. Guida, L. Farrell, B. Rubin, P. Roman, C. Calhoun. Fourth row: F. Harris, L. Nitz, L. Kautz, K. Dixon, B. O'Brien. Fifth row: L. Buerkley, M. Chapnick, N. Denton, M. Shaver, R. Fischer, A. Mochon, S. Gerrish. Sixth row: A. Conway, B. Burke, D. McMahon, C. Warren, C. Hukey, M. Stillman, S. Tetrualt.

LIBRARY CLUB

Have you watched the new Library Club pledges scurrying through the hall in their book character costumes, memorizing the Dewey Decimals, or learning the alphabet backwards? Fun and work lie ahead as the new members await scheduling and their first day at desk duty.

Planning bulletin boards and book exhibits, shelving books, planning club parties and arranging group projects bring the year's activities to completion at award day, when at last the coveted "T" or pin is earned.

Under the watchful and friendly guidance of Mrs. Colley, the Library Club performs its many duties and activities, and accomplishes its aims as a service organization for Troy High School.

If you think this is easy, try it.





First row: D. Armitage, Treasurer, Warren Bovie, Vice President, Marie Riffelbach, President, N. Chard, Secretary, G. Lasdon, B. Forrester, B. Spoon, F. Smulsky, Miss Gabauer, Advisor. Second row: F. Carey, J. Moskowitz, T. Fox, L. Clark, S. Gressler, V. Kuchinsky. Third row: D. Mandelbaum, S. Armstead, C. Masten, J. LaPalme, J. Hoffsis. Fourth row: J. Quinn, A. Thomas, D. Malkonian, B. Powell, R. Prezio, D. Kallenburg. Fifth row: J. Murnieks, W. Smith, A. Wasula.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Every year, the "creme de la creme" of the Junior Class is selected by the senior members and faculty to join the ranks of National Honor Society. Following tradition on April 24, 1956, thirty-eight Juniors were inducted into this organization on the basis of their excellence in character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

N.H.S. bestows upon its members a pin along with a membership card. In the induction ceremony, the new member signs a scroll thus becoming an active N.H.S. member pledged to uphold the standards and traditions of N.H.S.

The numerous activities throughout the year include: investigation of available scholarships; an annual N.H.S. dance; several assembly programs featuring guest speakers and educators; and finally a tap day, when the next proud group of Juniors is summoned to uphold the honor and prestige of the National Honor Society.

Officers: Marie Riffelbach, president; Warren Bovie, vice president; Nancy Chard, secretary; David Armitage, treasurer.

Miss Gabauer and Mr. Enfanto conduct the installation ceremonies.





Carolyn Julian, Ann Long, Vice President, Carol O'Connor, Fran Smulsky, Treasurer, Miss Hennessey, Advisor, Carol Mastan, President, Jean Collier, Secretary, Barbara Sweeney, Joyce Connors, Carolyn Wells, Sandra Levine, Anna Wasula, Carol Connolly, Joan Green, Nancy Chard, Shirley Kasper, Gail English, Doris Pohlman, Mary Ann Renna, Gail Lasdon, Pat Tschumi, Shirley Rosen, Marilyn Uline, Lois Nitz, Joycelyn King, Milli Crandell, Debbi Brown, Phyllis Denton, Grace Clickner, Faye Harris, Bernice Spoon.

DELPHIC

Delphic Society consists of approximately forty girls chosen from the Junior and Senior Class.

You probably saw coy little "Raggedy Anns" singing in the halls last October. Of course, they were the Delphic girls being initiated. This day marked the first occasion that Delphic and "Phil" held their initiations on the same day. After a strenuous day, both clubs joined in a party held in the cafeteria.

The girls participated in many club activities such as having hot dog roasts and going bowling. For their Christmas project this year, the girls made stuffed toys and animals which were given to the small children at Vanderhyden Hall.

The big activity of the year was the annual Phil-Delphic dance in March. Both Phil and Delphic girls worked together on this unforgettable dance.

A banquet was held at the end of the year to welcome new members and to bid the graduating girls farewell. The new president and secretary were elected for next year at this affair.

This year's officers were: President, Carol Mastan; Vice President, Ann Long; Secretary, Jeanie Collier; Treasurer, Fran Smulsky. The advisor is Miss Hennessey.



Standing: Carol Haldeman, Marie Rifflebach, Leith Filley, Jacqueline Hayes, Diana Malkonian, Neil McMann, Sue Moore, Carol Kasarjian, Joan Sunukjian, Valerie Nolan, Jeanette Miller, Jane Donaldson, Vivian Mentz, Carolyn Schultz, Betsy Fell, Peggy Cutler, Janet Hoffsis, Carol Hartnagle. Seated: Tanya Dee, Jewell Koonce, Secretary, Brenda Powell, President, Mrs. Maly, Advisor, Sally Waite, Vice President, Judy Rainforth, Treasurer, Joyce Underwood.

PHILOMATHIAN

Philomathian Society, the oldest active organization in Troy High School, is a combination service and social group. After fall initiation, Phil girls launched many projects such as reading to children in the hospital and making Christmas scrapbooks. In between, they are knee-deep in splash parties, hot-dog roasts and teas.

The highlight of each year is the Phil-Delphic dance. Both Phil and Delphic girls work together to provide the school with one of its most memorable affairs.

At the end of the year, the annual banquet is held which serves to welcome the new members and to bid farewell to the seniors.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Fulfilling its purpose as a service organization for Troy High School, one of the Commercial Club's main activities is operating the book exchange. A lot of their time is spent in collecting, sorting and selling second-hand books each fall. Dances, parties, museum trips, banquets, and speakers from the business world all serve to make life interesting and informative for the future, "girls in the gray flannel suits."



COMMERCIAL CLUB OFFICERS: R. Hilt, President; A. Marynak, First Vice President; J. Mancinelli, Second Vice President; C. Mahar, Secretary; E. Flubacker, Treasurer; S. Rosen, Assistant Treasurer.

Standing: D. Maly, Mrs. Spencer, Advisor; T. Lennon, K. Roberts, R. Levy, D. Curley, R. Coonrad, A. North, D. Collins, W. Slobodian. Seated: L. Murati, A. Raphael, A. Bleau, J. Holmes, P. Schantz, R. Pryor.

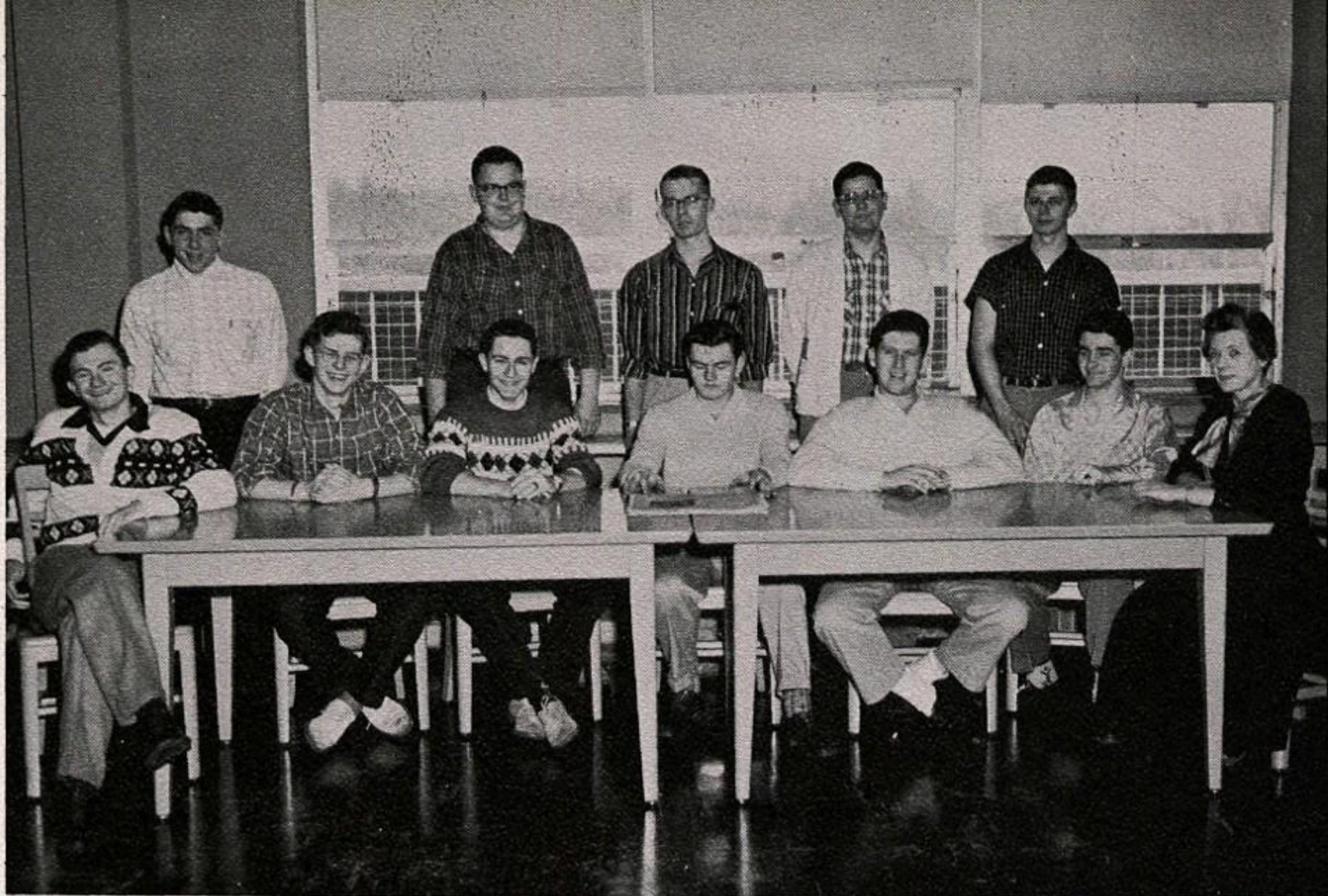


RADIO CLUB

The Troy High Amateur Radio Club was organized two years ago to help interested students get their government amateur radio licenses.

Since that time Radio Club has expanded into many other fields which include operating the school public address system in the building and repairing radio equipment. At the present time twenty students belong to the club which meets in the radio room on the ground floor. The receiving and transmitting equipment is located there, as well as offices, and a work area-classroom space.

This year the Radio Club visited numerous radio stations, gained a call letter assignment—K2VSR—and gave code and theory instruction to newcomers. Future plans call for joining the American Radio Relay League, a non-profit organization of radio amateurs.



Seated, left to right: Andrew Keenan, Al Thomas, Don Mandelbaum, Janis Murnieks, Norm Rosenblum, Frank Carey, and Miss Fitzgerald. Standing: Joel Moskowitz, Loyal Burnett, Warren Bovie, Tom Fox, and Doug Kallenburg.

QUINTILIAN

Eisenhower and Nixon—or Stevenson and Ke-fauver?

Which candidates would the students choose in the first mock presidential election ever to be held at Troy High School?

To clarify the issues for more intelligent student voting was the responsibility of the Quintillian Society, the senior boys' honor group of the Citizenship Education department.

For, as stated in the preamble of its by-laws, the Society was established so that its members could "exchange, pool, and share information that will clarify and increase our knowledge and understanding of public issues."

Since its founding in 1955, the Quintilian Society has been affiliated with the Junior Town Meeting League.

Miss Marion G. FitzGerald serves as advisor.

'And now we belong to Quintillian'



GERMAN CLUB

Guten Tag! Sprechen Sie Deutsch? You don't? Well there's a club in Troy High School that does. It's the German Club. It is composed of students taking German II who have a special interest in the subject, and it is under the direction of Miss Cavanaugh.

One of its activities this year was participating in the United Nations Dance sponsored by all language clubs in Troy High.



Standing: B. Young, President. First row: V. Kuchinsky, W. Slobodian, J. Coonrad, Miss Cavanaugh, advisor. Second row: J. Collier, G. Lasdon, J. Moskowitz, K. Duncan, K. Grogan. C. McMann, Vice President, and M. Karpiak, Secretary-Treasurer, were absent for the picture.

TOGA

The Latin Club of Troy High School, then called the "Cicero Club," was organized in 1921 for the purpose of promoting a greater interest in the study of Latin. The club assumed its present name of "Toga" in 1948. Originally only those who achieved an average of 85% or more were allowed to join. Now the entire Cicero (third year class) and Virgil (fourth year class) are offered membership. The current group's activities include a trip to the Senate in Albany, a Roman style banquet complete with slaves, and the construction of a model of the Roman Forum.



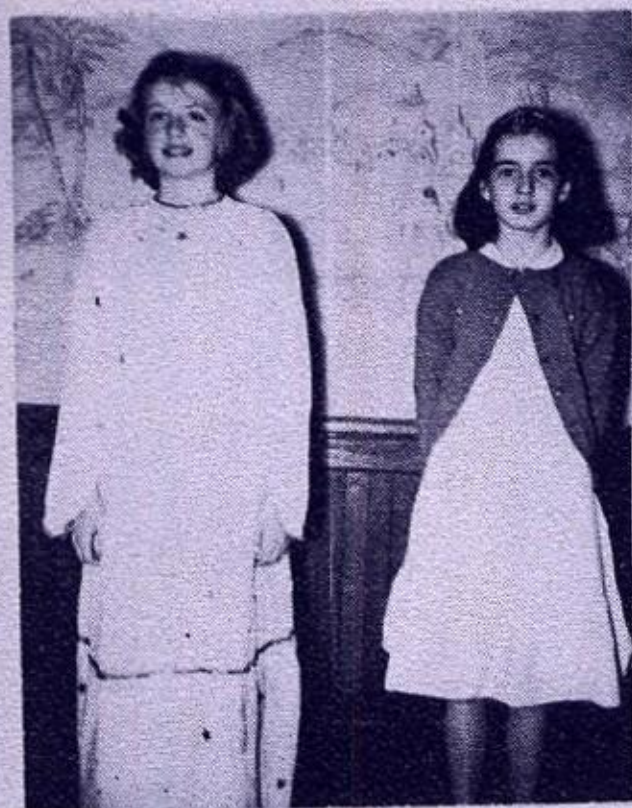
First row: L. Coonley, D. Mandelbaum, D. Malkonian. Second row: L. Clark, A. Hasso, J. Boomhower. Third row: M. Halacy, M. Dworsky, D. Armitage.



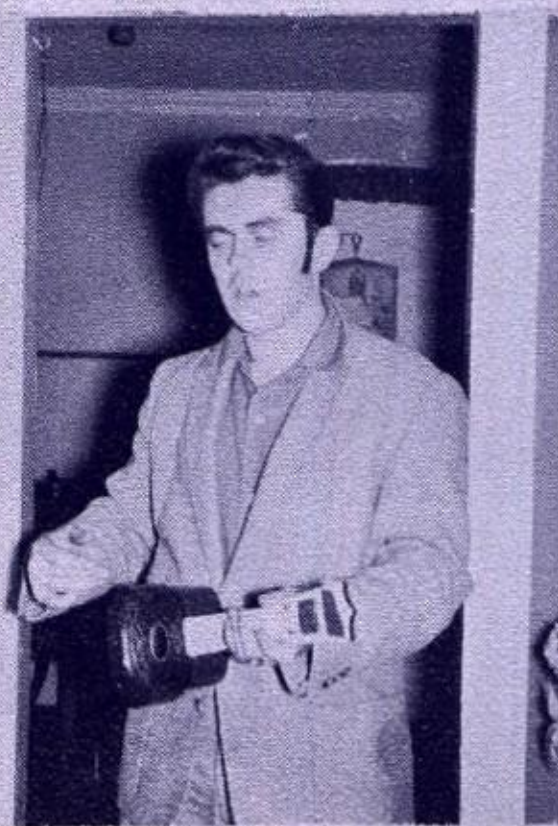
First row: V. Kuchinsky, G. Lasdon, J. Maynard, M. Halacy. Second row: V. Menz, D. Mandelbaum, A. Borthwick. Third row: B. Fell, M. Rifflebach, R. Owens. Rear: Mr. Levenstein, Advisor.

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club is an honor organization with membership limited to those students who have an average of 85% or better in Biology, Physics, or Chemistry. It is the aim of Science Club to instill an appreciation of science into these students. Demonstrations and discussions are presented by area authorities in certain fields. Field trips are taken to various science centers, and students are encouraged to enter the annual Science Congress in Albany. It is hoped that these programs will inspire the students to obtain more knowledge of specific sciences and that they will utilize this knowledge in future years.



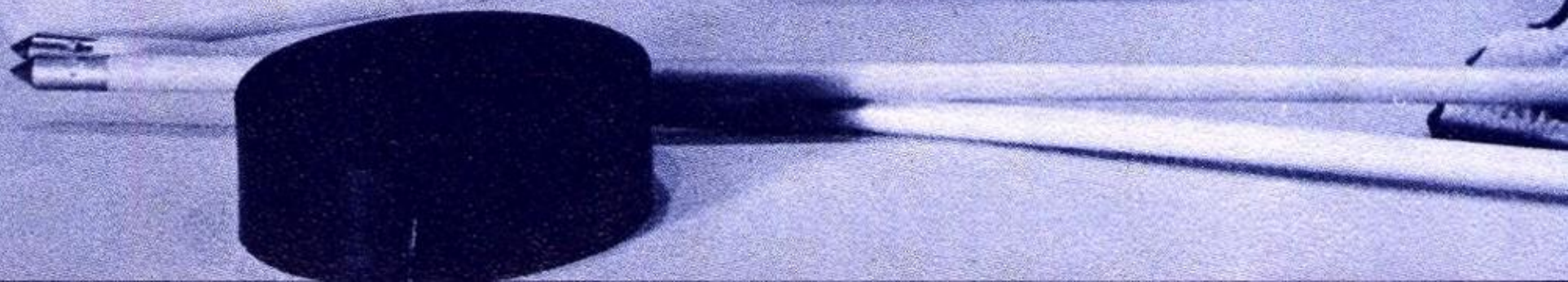
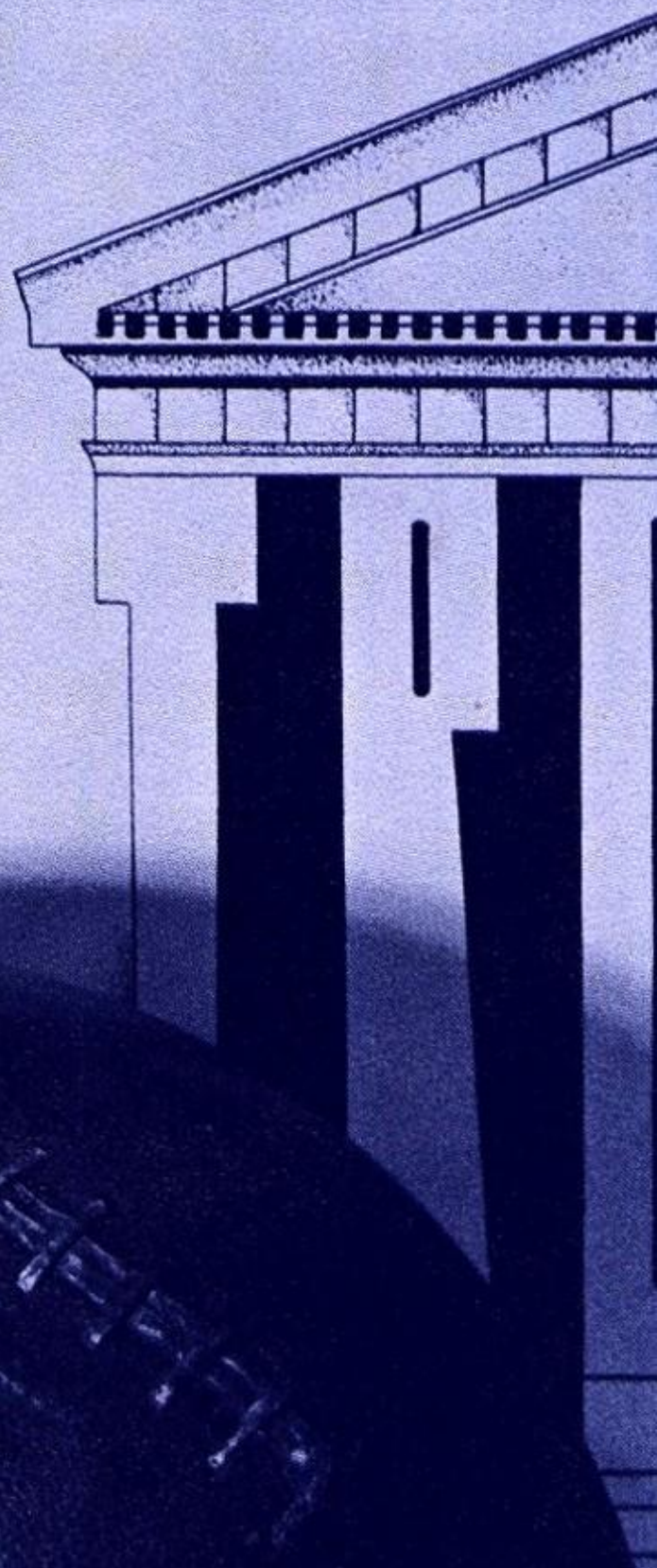
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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Front row: Carolyn Wells, Nancy Weingartner, Vickey King. Back row: Jewel Koonce, Ann Monaco, Carolyn Cook, Jean Lewis, Joyce Connors.

CHEERLEADERS

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Front row: Ruth Simon, Linda Berkley. Back row: Ruth Lynd, Bonnie Cranston, Linda Nitz, Marilyn Closson.





First row: Bill Stawitz, Joel Moskowitz, Jerry Marcicano, Sigvalt Luedke, Tom Sheary, Richard Daffner, Bob Ellen, Trent Cox, Howard Daffner. Second row: Bob Bertholf, Janis Murnieks, Bill Baranowski, Kurt Maschewski, George Lee, Allen Thomas, Ed Kaprelian, Chris Oertel. Third row: Steve Thomas, Arno Reihs, Bob Pochman, Wesley Smith, Richard Keefer, Jim Price, Francis McCabe, Joe Walsh, Coach Boland.

SOCCER

In only its second year of organized soccer, the Purple and Gold kickers compiled a brilliant 10-3 record, finished second in the Tri-County League, and forced champion Watervliet into a playoff for the title.

Excluding Watervliet, the team suffered only one league defeat, which was at the hands of Shenendehowa, 4-2. Rivalry with the Cannoneers began in the first of three thrilling contests between Troy and 'Vliet. Playing on their opponents' field, the Trojans were edged, 2-0 in the third period, as Watervliet scored with only forty-five seconds remaining in the game. The scene of the second encounter shifted to Troy High's field, where the Horses tallied early in the first period, thwarted all 'Vliet's scoring attempts, and emerged from the field with a 2-0 victory. Finishing in a tie for first place and the league championship, the teams were forced to play off at Heatly. The game followed the pattern of the second, but with the Cannoneers notching the early goal and holding on to win 2-0. Regardless of the score, the Trojan kickers outplayed and outhustled 'Vliet in the final three periods and proved themselves well worthy of praise.

Under the direction of Coach Charles Boland, the kickers gained victories over Lansingburgh, Shenendehowa, Waterford, Heatly, Burnt Hills, and Watervliet. Kurt Maschewski, Bill Baranowski, George Lee, and Tom Sheary were selected on the All-Tri-Country team, while graduating lettermen included Wesley Smith, Janis Murnieks, Allen Thomas, Joel Moskowitz, George Lee and Tom Sheary.



Back row: Coach Levito, Vince De Cherio, Wendell Price, Bill Bregenzer, Larry Winsor, Phil Dandean, Charles Birmingham, Andrew Schaffer, Daryl Love, Wallace Tedesco, Al Waterfield, Coach Delveccio. Front row: Gene Wager, Donald White, Dick Gardner, Doug Armstrong, Arthur Castle, Ken Grogan, John Riley, Bill Levine, Garry Gulden.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Troy High football team completed a successful season with a 4-2 record and a tie for second place in the strong Class "A" league. The gridmen also received a trophy from Paul Flannigan on behalf of WTRY, for outstanding play in the area this year, and placed five players on the Record Newspaper's All-Scholastic Football Team.

The Trojans opened the season against Watervliet at Notre Dame field, with the band, cheerleaders and a big student turnout providing cheers and encouragement. Although not playing up to its full potential, the team rallied twice to score a 14-0 victory.

For the first time in five years the T. H. S. gridgers, in their Class "A" inaugural, triumphed over the highly touted Blue Devils of Nott Terrace, 14-7. Halfback Denny Stone scored early in the first quarter, with Nate Jackson going over for the extra

Let go of his head!



The toss is made. (We won)

